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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1988

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Defense Minister In Manila Resigns; e received the 2,0000 (a); 400) Whithread Book of a r Award in London Pleade the handicapped he had T at is my night for language to the same than the same Ramos Nominated

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service
MANILA — President Corazon

ignation Thursday of Defense Sec-retary Rafael M. Ileto and said she would nominate Fidel V. Ramos, would nominate Fidel V. Ramos. The changes clear the way for a the armed forces chief of staff, for long-awaited shuffle in the senior the post.

Mrs. Aquino said she would replace General Ramos with his depnty, General Renato de Villa. The appointments are subject to congressional approval

The appointment of General Ramos and the promotion of a man considered to be his protege gives the general broad civilian and military powers and marks his debut in eivilian politics.

He is said to have presidential Mrs. Aquino made the an-

ong 10 people inchang in a trievised address men, an educator and other shortly after Mr. Heto announced ainers, on the lar shortly after Mr. saving his recomhis resignation, saying his recom-mendations for military reorganization were being ignored.

Mr. Ileto, 67, a retired general and former ambassador, had controversial issues within the miliserved as defense secretary since Nov. 23, 1986, when he replaced erode whatever gains we have Juan Ponce Enrile, now a senator, achieved since February 1986," he Nov. 23, 1986, when he replaced who was fired after a series of mili- - said. tary threats to the government.

ry threats to the government. In accepting his resignation, His temme was low-key, but he Mrs. Aguino said she shared Mr.

Kiosk

Reagan to Go To NATO Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ronald Reagan is to go to Brussels in March for a summit meeting of North Atfantic Treaty. Organization leaders and "a full discussion of our common alliance goals, the White House amounced

Martin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said that at the meeting scheduled for March 2-3, the leaders would discuss NATO's strength, she. Senate debate over ratification of the U.S.-Soviet arms treaty and Mr. Reagan's expected meeting in Moscow with the So-viet leader, Mikhail S. Gorba-

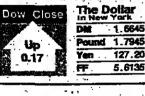


"Mad, bad and dangerous to know," Lord Byron was born 200 years ago. A report on his bicentennial. Page 8.

General News The Soviet defense minister

eriticized the press for lacking respect for the army. Page 5. **Business/Finance**

GM signed an agreement with China that it hopes will lead to a joint car venture. Page 11.



By John F. Burns

PIETERMARITZBURG,

South Africa — High in the hillside cemetery of Sinathingi, his name

on a rough-hewn cross, lies the

freshly dug grave of Arron Ma-

MANILA — President Corazon

Ramos's lenient treatment of coup
plotters and about the ineffectiveness of the armed forces in fighting the communist insurgency.

one of the demands of dissident middle-level officers.

General Ramos, 59, was named chief of staff after joining Mr. En-rile in February 1986 in a military revolt that helped bring Mrs. Aquino to power.

of the military has not proceeded as I had envisioned."

and disciplined armed forces to deal with the communist insurgen-

"I fear that divisive elements and tary, if not checked promptly, will

"May I assure General fleto that there is only one vision of the armed forces, and it is that which we share and of which his distin-

Iran and Thailand.

Army said that the appointment of period takes effect.

General Ramos "will blur the line Mr. Mubarak presented his pro-

and give the general extraordinary prepared to begin a 10-day trip to civilian-military powers.

the top military post after II years of extensions beyond the age of mandatory retirement removes a focal point of resentment among in a letter published Thursday, projunior officers.

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

days of deliberations, an unusual gathering of 76 Nobel prize win-ners decided Thursday to hold an-

other meeting in two years and to

create an emergency committee to intervene with moral authority in

crisis situations around the world.

winner who organized the confer-ence with President François Mit-

terrand, said the discussions on the perils and the promises facing man-kind had gone surprisingly well.

"I expected some problems with

superstars," the American laureate said in an interview, "but they be-

came very friendly with each oth-

War Beyond Apartheid

Violent Black-Against-Black Conflict

Has Major Implications for Whites

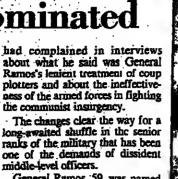
Mr. Wiesel, a survivor of Nazi

Elie Wiesel, the 1986 Peace Prize

PARIS - At the end of four

Nobel Winners Decide

To Set Up Crisis Group



Since then the general has re-peatedly saved her presidency by blocking a series of coup attempts. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Ileto said: "It has been my distinct impression that the reorganization

He cited the need for a strong

Heto's concerns about the threat of the insurgency and the need for military reorganization and lauded his "distinguished career."

- total devotion to honor, duty and country," she said.

founded the elite Scout Ranger unit terinsurgency.

In a statement read to reporters,

At the same time, he noted, the removal of General Ramos from



Israeli soldiers breaking open stores Thursday that were closed in a strike by Arab shopkeepers in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Mubarak Urges 6-Month Palestinian-Israeli Truce

By Jim Hoagland
Washington Post Service

CAIRO — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt called Thursday on guished career is the best example Palestinians and Israelis to balt for six months all acts of violence directed at each other to clear the Mr. Ileto, a West Point graduate way for a new effort to bring peace and former vice chief of staff, to the Middle East.

Terming the unrest in the Israeliof the Philippine military and is occupied Gaza Strip and West considered to be an expert in coun- Bank "an alarm that cannot be ignored," Mr. Mubarak said in an He also served as ambassador to interview that he would begin "a new peace initiative" that eventually would lead to direct negotiations a spokesman for a Manila unit of between Israel and its Arab neighthe Communist New People's bors if the six-month cooling off

dividing the military and the civil- posal for what would in effect be a tan leadership."

Cease-fire, covering Palestinian guerrilla operations and rock-cian, said General Ramos would throwing demonstrations as well as strengthen Mrs. Aquino's cabinet Israeli military retaliation, as he

> He is to meet with President Ronald Reagan next week.

> Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union, posed that the UN Security Coun-

death camps who has written ex-tensively about the Holocaust, said

that the biggest success of the gathering was the decision to meet

again in two years at an undeter-

The laureates, he said, had also

group that could bear witness at

buman rights violations or great

Mr. Wiesel announced the deci-sion to institutionalize the Nobel

gatherings at a closing ceremony at the Salle des Fêtes in the Elysée

world debt and the pooling of re-

search into AIDS rather than a

At a reception at the palace held

mined location.

and society.

cil meet at the foreign minister level U.S. arms sales to Iran and by what to discuss setting up an internaCairo perceived as a sharp policy war Sadar.

U.S. arms sales to Iran and by what ago after the assassination of Andonot want any kind of escalation of the Iran-Iraq war. tional Middle East peace conference, Reuters reported from the United Nations in New York. In a letter to Secretary-General

Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, he referred to the "popular uprising" by Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories and said there was growing support for an international conference as the only means of achieving a settlement of the Arab-

Mr. Mubarak, embarrassed by job be inherited more than six years

tilt by the Reagan administration toward Israel, has not visited Washington since September 1985. He said Thursday that his coming visit is a sign that scars from the

Iran-contra affair "are fading." Mr. Mubarak, 59, spoke in English throughout the 50-minute interview at his new presidential office compound in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis. He projected a new

Mr. Mubarak, who returned last

• He said that Egypt was prepared to help Kuwait, which has been hit by Iranian Silkworm missiles, improve its air defense system. But he ruled out sending Egyptian combat units to the Gulf, sense of authority and ease with the saying that the Gulf states "do not owes the United States for arms need ground forces" because "they

• He said he would urge Mr. weekend from his first major tour Reagan to engage the United States of Arab Gulf states, also covered as "a full partner" in new Middle East diplomatic efforts despite the conventional wisdom that the administration can accomplish little in its final year.

 He said he would appeal again to Mr. Reagan to forgive at least part of the \$4.5 billion that Cairo

See MUBARAK, Page 2



Traders on the Paris Bourse taking orders Thursday as concern bourse fell 2.28 percent. In London, the FTSE index closed off 5.6 over the U.S. trade deficit pushed European stocks down. The points at 1,747.2, and in Frankfurt the FAZ was off 4.42 to 401.3. New York Exchange Weighs Fixed Price Limits

By James Sterngold

Palace, where Mr. Mitterrand New York Times Service NEW YORK — The New York

He said future meetings would be held under the aegis of The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity ongress or the Securities and Exchange Commission impose new trading regulations that investors and brokers might welcome less.

The stock exchange is the control of the c In the Paris meeting, the laure-ates bad broken into groups that pondered disarmament and peace.

The proposal would bring about buman rights, development, science and technology and culture the most significant change in the way the market functions since the Although the gathering issued no final document, Mr. Wiesel highcollapse in stock prices in October. It will be taken up at the exchange's next board meeting on Feb. 4, Mr. lighted some general conclusions, including the need for the sum-Phelan said. Some Wall Street executives moning of a global conference on

its, although it does have rules for temporarily halting trading in indi- a few stocks. vidual stocks when there is a large imbalance in buy and sell orders. rose or fell more than 30 percent in

discretionary, initiated by a broker perhaps 10 minutes — news of the in a given stock, known as a spe-halt would be flashed to traders, have argued that price limits would cialist, and approved by exchange and then trading would resume.

artificially constrain the free mar-ket. But the exchange is eager to introduce its own changes before officials. In contrast, the proposed system would be based on predetermined limits on price move-the halt would not prevent a stock more predictable.

Mr. Phelan explained that, if accepted by the board, the trading halt would probably be based on a The stock exchange currently op-erates without any fixed price lim-price change of a certain percentage and would be tried first on just For instance, he said, if a stock

But these halts, which are not one day, trading would be halted imposed at any fixed point, are automatically. During this time—

Congress or the Securities and Ex- ments, making halts in trading from declining or rising more when trading resumed.

jolled by the shock of the stock day, Oct. 19, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 22.6 percent and See NYSE, Page 15

Lawson Softens Demand on U.S. Rates

By Reginald Dale International Herold Tribune

mentally undervalued," but there is no immediate need for an increase in U.S. interest rates to make the currency more attractive, Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the

"The American authorities should be prepared to raise interest rates, should it be necessary to do so." Mr. Lawson said in an interview. "But I am not saying it is necessary at the present time."

With the recent pick-up in the dollar's value, the U.S. policy of defending the currency through intervention in the foreign exchange markets rather than through an interest-rate increase is "adequate for the time

which he also asserted that Washington had done all it could for now to reduce the budget deficit, represented a significant softening of his recent public calls for tougher U.S. action to defend the dollar. In recent weeks, he has caused annovance

interest rates and to make further cuts in its federal budget. He added in Wednesday's interview, how-

main adequate" if the dollar comes under further pressure. Central bank intervention generally has strengthened the dollar since it hit new lows on Jan. 4., but the currency has eased a hit this week.

Mr. Lawson rejected suggestions by some economists that the British pound is now overvalued. The dollar, despite its recent climb, is still undervalued against all major currencies, he said.

He said that a further decline in the U.S. currency, "which would not help anybody," would depend in part on the next set of U.S. trade figures and the market's response to

them. But the reaction of the U.S. authorities to what happens in the market is also "of critical importance," he said. The Group of Seven leading industrialized

nations has "a broad agreement in principle" on the exchange rates it would like to see, but has not adopted specific ranges or targets for individual currencies, Mr. Lawson said.

The Group of Seven includes the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

He said that the central banks of the Group of Seven, led by the banks of the United States, Japan and West Germany, would not necessarily intervene to defend a specific rate or to prevent the dollar falling through a preordained floor.

If the dollar, for example, was falling to-ward a psychological barrier such as 120 yen, "it would not necessarily be a very clever time" to intervene, he said. The banks would

See LAWSON, Page 15

Israelis Ease Grip On Gaza

Unrest Subsides And Curfews Are Partly Relaxed

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM — Israel eased curfews on the Gaza Strip on Thursday as Palestinian unrest in the occupied territories subsided. Officials said thousands of residents of the area went back to work in Israel after being unable to travel for 12 days.

In the United States, the State Department declared its opposition Thursday to a new Israeli po-licy to use beatings against Palestinian demonstrators to stop protests. Israeli officials have said the policy is designed to lessen casualties in the protests, which in six weeks have claimed the lives of at least 38 Arabs.

Instead of sbooting at demonstrators, Israeli policemen will use "punches and blows." Defense Ainister Yitzhak Rabin has said.

Relief workers said Thursday that another 22 residents of the Jabalya refugee camp were treated at a United Nations health center after being severely beaten by troops enforcing a curfew. Eight required hospital treatment for fractures and bead wounds.

"We are disturbed by the adoption of a policy by the government of Israel that calls for heatings as a means to restore or maintain order," said Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman.

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Repeating a view expressed by State Department officials since the violence crupted in Palestinian neighborhoods, Mr. Redman said: "We believe that Israel can carry out its responsibility to maintain order on the West Bank and Gaza through the use of bumane measures, which do not result in additional civilian casualties.

"We also call on the Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza to preserve order and avoid acts of violence," he said.

Asked about Israeli statements hat beating demonstrators is clearly more bumane than killing them. Mr. Redman replied: "We believe

Mr. Rabin on a tour of Gaza on Thursday said: "There is a quietening at the moment, I believe the way the forces applied the curfews brought the calm.

About 650,000 people live in the Israeli-occupied area, more than a third in crowded refugee camps, which have been under almost continuous curfew since early last week. There have been only brief

See ISRAEL, Page 2

Airbus Seeks To Establish Plant in U.S.

CHICAGO - Airbus Industrie, the European consortium that claimed nearly 25 percent of the world market for new jetliners in 1986, wants to set up an assembly line in the United States, a senior executive said on Thursday. Adam Brown, vice president for

group strategy, said in an interview that Airbus needs to increase production because of a backlog of orders of its A-320 jet, which has been bought by several U.S. carriers. The United States has been en-

gaged in a long-simmering trade dispute with the European nations One aim of a halt would be to that finance Airbus. Washington give investors an opportunity to contends that large European government subsidies to the consormovement. Although price limits have been to sell planes at low prices that strongly resisted by some, many unfairly rob sales from Boeing Co. long-held assumptions have been and McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The consortium, which groups market's collapse. On the worst aerospace firms in France, West Germany, Britain and Spain, believes component manufacturing and final assembly in the United States will help reduce its members' vulnerability to the declining dollar, the currency in which world aircraft sales are priced.

This is the first time Airbus has said it wants its jets assembled on U.S. soil. American firms already produce components for Airbus

Mr. Brown said Airbus wanted to exploit the winding down of pro-duction on assembly lines that make U.S. military aircraft.

Final assembly in the United States might also spur more sales to U.S. airlines, which have already placed 129 firm orders and options for the A-320.

Mr. Brown was in Chicago to address local business leaders as part of a U.S. tour aimed at telling Airbus's side of the story regarding subsidies from its member nations. He said Boeing and McDonnell

Douglas also get indirect subsidies through military contracts from the Pentagon. He said that without Airbus, airlines could only buy from American firms, which could distort prices.

HAMPTON 42 25 50! PORTE DE VERSAILE, a-SWITZERLA/D LAKE GENEVA MA

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Nearby, in jumbled rows of still newer graves, lie at least three other blacks, perhaps as many as eight or their way to Mr. Mabuza's burial shortly before the New Year. Mr. Mabuza, 18, was shot outside his home a week earlier, appar-

> to a multiracial political alliance, the United Democratic Front. In the black townships that dot

the Edendale Valley west of this old colonial town, few doubt that his killers, and those who ambushed his mourners with guns and spears, belonged to the Inkatha movement of Zulus, a group that is a rival of the United Democratic Front.

ently because his father belonged

an increasingly murderous civil war. According to police figures, which many in the valley consider last month alone. Many have been children, almost

beheaded with scythe-like knives called pangas, or shot ganglandstyle with automatic weapons.

country between 1984 and 1986. That upheaval, now largely sup- mind

2,500 victims, many of them blacks who were shot by the police. Now it has been almost all a

Over the past three years, the two dispersal of efforts by different groups have terrorized the valley in pharmaceutical concerns. by Mr. Mitterrand, a number of the laureates said they had been pleasto be seriously understated, more antly surprised by the cross-fertil-than 330 blacks have died in the ization of ideas that took place by past 13 months, 100 of them in the bringing together scientists, writ-

ers, economists and politicians. Several said they were delighted all of them brutally killed - incin-simply to get to know fellow laurenine, who were killed as they made erated by arsonists in their homes, ates. "There are signs of a baby here aborning," said Sheldon L. Gla-

show, a physics professor at Har-For most white South Africans, vard who shared a Nobel prize in the killing, bad as it has been, has 1979. Earlier in the week, Mr. Glabeen less of a trauma than the anti-show had been openly skeptical apartheid protests that shook the about the usefulness of the gathering, but said he had changed his

ressed, accounted for at least. Mr. Mitterrand thanked the laureates for coming to Paris and "do-

ing an honor to France." He said that the deliberations matter of black civilians killing one had demonstrated "a community See RIVALS, Page 5

LONDON - The dollar is still "funda-

Exchequer, says.

being," he said.
Mr. Lawson's remarks in the interview, in

in Washington by appearing to publicly lec-ture the United States on the need to raise

ever, that current U.S. policy "may not re-

French-German Defense Council: 2 Sides Move a Step Closer

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS — West Germany and France on Friday will set up a Council on Defense outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organiand Security for regular consultations on their growing military cooperation, French

officials said Thursday.

Both countries' presidents, prime ministers, foreign ministers and defense minis-ters will sit on the council, which will have a small permanent secretariat, they said. The council will give a new political focus to the web of strategic contacts between the two nations as France moves eloser to a military guarantee for West

Germany.

Officials said deliberations would range across security issues from industrial collaboration on new weapons to France's nuclear strategy if West Germany were

The new body might eventually order the stationing of some French troops close to West Germany's eastern frontier, a step West Germans about Western solidarity.
Formation of the council, together with

a similar top-level economic body, will be mainly as an asset for Ostpolitik, their the centerpiece of a one-day meeting in strategy of pursuing European security by Paris commemorating the Elysee Treaty improving relations with the Soviet Union.

doubts about U.S. nuclear guarantees, ment.

By Laura Parker

Federal Aviation Administration.

citing concern over the experience

of the pilots in the Continental Air-

lines crash last year at the Denver airport, asked the airlines Thursday

to avoid assigning inexperienced pilots to the same flight.

it was tightening rules regarding sureraft maintenance, and it made

public statistics that showed a huge

jump in the number of near-colli-

In an advisory to the airlines, the

agency recommended that captains

make all takeoffs and landings in

bad weather when teamed with a

co-pilot with less than 100 hours

Lee Bruecher, who was making his

second flight as a DC9 co-pilot,

was flying the plane at the time it

flipped onto its back, killing 28 of

We're not pre-judging with re-

spect to the Denver tragedy," said the head of the aviation agency,

Allan McArtor, adding that there

was no indication the experience

levels of the pilots had anything to

The move marks the first time

the agency has tried to place a value

on pilot experience as a means of

measuring safety, and it came mid-

way through the agency's first re-view of pilot qualification stan-

rienced pilot is not qualified," Mr. McArtor said. He said experience

added "familiarity, confidence and

proficiency" to the pilot's reper-

this, you increase this," he said.

toire. "It's not that you don't have

who pass the qualifying examina-tions are considered qualified to

fly. Pairing of inexperienced pilots,

Portuguese Man Sentenced

Manuel Jorge, 39, shot and killed politics. five people after a party and knifed The

We're not suggesting an inexpo-

the 82 people on board.

do with the crash.

dards in 30 years.

experience in that aircraft type.

The agency also announced that

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.

U.S. Aviation Agency

Makes Plea on Pilots

The two pilots of Continental
Flight 1713, which crashed Nov. 15
while taking off in a snowstorm,
had relatively little flying time in
the DC9-10 model despite their
overall experience. The co-pilot,

become one of the most important Western

French-German cooperation is touted as an embryo of a stronger, wider European defense, which might gradually assume tasks now handled by the United States through NATO.

But a flurry of French-German military

NEWS ANALYSIS

developments, although highly publicized, appears so far to add little significant weight to Europe's ability to defend itself. Individual concerns are driving the relationship. France apparently sees the military tie as a way to prevent West Germans pressure or seduced by Soviet political and economic blandishments. France, with its commitment to nuclear arms, skepticism that most observers say they believe to be about arms control and domestic unity in the single most effective way of reassuring support of a strong military, seeks to reassure West Germany.

West Germans seem to view the council improving relations with the Soviet Union. signed 25 years ago.

French-German cooperation improves the bargaining position of the Bonn govern-

particularly at expanding airlines, is an industry-wide practice. Henry A. Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, which

represents 39,000 airline pilots,

said the pilots would rather the

aviation agency concentrated its ef-forts on training programs.

"If they're saying his training isn't adequate to allow him to fly

with any of the other pilots on that

airline," he said, "then we say the

training program is inadequate."

Mr. Duffy praised the aviation agency for pushing the airlines to

repair broken equipment on air-craft more promptly. In a letter to

airlines, the agency warned that

airlines must repair malfunctioning

Delays in maintenance were

brought to light in congressional hearings last fall when pilots for Eastern Air Lines accused their em-

ployer of deferring maintenance to

such an extent that they said pas-

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES - Bolstered

by the failure of an army revolt, the

government is planning a purge of extremist middle-ranking officers in hopes of securing maintary sup-

A government official said that

the crisis this week had created an

opportunity to carry out these

changes because, for the first time

in decades, the armed forces as a

whole had shown that it was willing

to suppress a military uprising and

Mutinies in six army units were led by a cashiered officer, the for-

mer Lieutenant Colonel Aldo Rico,

who led a similar rebellion against

the army high command in April.

putting down the revolt last year, they closed ranks this week behind the army chief of staff, General

The official emphasized that President Raul Alfonsin intended

defend democracy.

José Dante Caridi.

Throughout the industry, pilots But while senior officers wavered in

Reaces
LEIRIA, Portugal — A former who backed Mr. Rico. The presi-

bank clerk has been sentenced to 20 dent's objective now, the official

years in prison, the maximum al- said, was to shape a legitimate role

lowed under Portuguese law, for within the democratic system for

killing seven people, officials said army forces that in the past had Thursday. The former clerk, Vitor assumed the right to interfere in

port for Argentine democracy.

equipment within three days.

cal divisions over Soviet policy and nuclear

Clearing the way for nuclear consultations. French leaders have explicitly stated that they would not let their nuclear weapons fall on German soil. The French take the phrase to mean West Germany, but West Germans contend that the guarantee should include East Germany, where the bulk of Warsaw Pact forces are concentrat-

ill enable the two countries' leaders to thrash out the competing policies they

Prime Minister Helmut Kohl of West Germany, a Christian Democrat, insists on the absolute primacy of Western ties, say-ing recently that "freedom comes before " to convey his skepticism about Soviet hints of removing barriers between East and West Germany.

Mr. Kohl is often less persuasive than his foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, leader of the Free Democrats and a cham-pion of the Ostpolitik credo that Moscow can be softened by unlimited Western sup-

President François Mitterrand, a Social-ist, led France closer to NATO as part of a

After Revolt, Alfonsín to Purge Officers

foreign diplomats say that the four- mer junta members had been found

ago, they acknowledge that it may deadline for the initiation of new

armed forces have not only governed this country for most of the Congress enacted a law that recog-

past 50 years, but they have also nized that junior officers had acted

enjoyed enormous social and eco-nomic privileges," a Latin Ameri-can diplomat said. "So we're talk-above the rank of lieutenant colo-

ing about an entire process of re- nel subject to prosecution, climi-

Yet, while local politicians and

forces fully accept subordination to

education. They have to be taught

The collapse of the mutinics this

week suggests, however, that the most critical dispute between the

Alfonsin administration and the

armed forces may have lost some of

its importance. Their greatest con-

tention is over how to deal with

officers responsible for the deaths of about 9,000 people during the so-called "dirty war" against leftist subversion in the late 1970s.

During his abortive rebellion last

to play a different role."

"You have to remember that the general.

civilian authority.

OVAL OFFICE MEETING — President Reagan met Thursday with Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, and both urged swift Senate ratification of the U.S.-Soviet

treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe. "We sincerely and fervently hope

the U.S. Congress will pass the ratification legislation as soon as possible," Mr. Genscher said.

communist activists.

Furthermore, although nine for-

After the rebellion in April, the

nating what was perhaps the main

source of discontent in the armed

But from the army barracks where he was being held, Mr. Rico

continued prosclytizing against the army high command, and specifi-

lands War and were responsible for

the the armed forces being ostra-

cized after their victory over leftist

guerrillas.
As Mr. Rico's oratory escalated

toward the end of the year, a con-frontation seemed increasingly un-avoidable. But in the view of some

diplomats, neither Mr. Alfonsin nor General Caridi moved to si-

lence the former officer, apparently

because they were unsure of how much support he had in the army.

of playing down the nuclear role in West- would go to West Germany, is acknowlern security. Mr. Mitterrand has not ech- edged to be still too lightly equipped to ced Mr. Genscher's call for generous West- face Warsaw Pact forces. ern economic cooperation to accommodate the Soviet Union.

Many U.S. and European officials say they see France's stance as the best remaining opportunity to temper the most extreme versions of Ostpolitik because of West Germans' commitment to the European Community.

The Council on Defense and Security. West Germany's attachment to Europe by focusing the two nations bureaucracies, and France has become more solid, Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond of France said, because "we have stopped posing the stupid old challenge of saying that Bonn must choose between Paris and

> To cement the security relationship, France and West Germany have started meshing their armies, symbolically at least. France has created a 15,000-man Rapid

troops into the front lines if West Germany. France and West Germany are setting

two nations are collaborating to build a new military helicopter.

But in military terms, the initiatives

LONDON (Reuters) — The defense ministers of Beigium, Britain and the Netherlands met here Thursday for talks that Dutch officials had said would focus on the deployment of a joint minesweeping force in the Gulf.

The British Defense Ministry declined to give details of the meeting among Wim van Eekelen of the Netherlands, George Younger of Britain and François-Xavier de Donnea of Belgium, but it said that the Gulf was discussed. A Dutch Defense Ministry spokesman said earlier that the meeting was called to discuss a Dutch desire for a joint Gulf for the desire for a j France, on the other hand, appears to tough anti-Soviet policy, but he has recent-seem to add up to little. The Rapid Action risk being exposed to West German politi-ly moved closer to Mr. Genscher's tacties Force, of which only an air-mobile brigade

The brigade is no model for combined forces, for the West German troops are drawn from low-level reserve forces, known as territorial units, because troops from West Germany's regular army cannot serve outside NATO command.

The helicopter program is proving a costly venture in re-inventing technology that could be bought off the shelf.

Neither nation has increased its military spending, and French-German military cooperation seems bound to remain largely symbolic as long as West Germany is locked into NATO while France stays outside NATO's military arrangements.

Lothar Ruhl, the West German deputy defense minister, said at a recent meeting in Paris that his country had "no interest in any changes" in West Germany's position Action Force that could swiftly put French in NATO.

Although not dismissing France's quest for new European military concepts, Mr. Ruhl and other German officials say that up a joint brigade comprising soldiers from they want most to see a French contingent, both nations. Weapons industries in the perhaps part of the Rapid Action Force, in perhaps part of the Rapid Action Force, in NATO's front lines as a guarantee that France would help defend West German

Paris-Bonn **Axis Rebuke** By Russians

MADRID - Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union warned France on Thursday against becoming "a dissonant voice" on arms control through its tightening of military links with West Germany.

Mr. Shevardnadze said Spain and the Soviet Union agreed that the INF Treaty signed in Washington last month was an important first step toward overcoming the division of Europe

He said at a news conference that a joint defense council to be set up by France and West Germany on Friday affected the interests of Europe and the Soviet Union. He said the matter was too serious for comment hefore details were-

Mr. Shevardnadze said, however that "it would be very inappropri-ate after the signing of a treaty like the INF elimination pact for Paris to become a dissonant voice."

During negotiations for the INF accord, Moscow dropped its insistence that France and Britain cut back their arsenals as a condition agree," the official said, referring to April, Mr. Rico seemed to speak neous mutinies had served to idenfor the removal of Soviet SS-20 the buman rights abuses of the for- for many middle-ranking officers tify those sympathetic to Mr. Rico. nuclear missiles from Europe. mer military government and its when he complained that the army Yet, other officials said there was defeat in the Falklands War against high command had done nothing still a strong current in the armed

But Soviet officials say the signing of a pact to halve superpower Britain five years ago. "What's essential is that, from now on, we can
agree on a stable political system
that incorporates the armed ered to be a legitimate war against

to protect them against charges of forces in favor of what is known
here as "legitimization" of the
armed forces' role in the "dirty
war." long-range nuclear arms would have to be followed by British and French involvement in nuclear dis-

Moscow and Washington have though a handful of far-right civil-ians moved to support Mr. Rico, arms accord will be ready for sign-the opposition Peronist Party ing at a summit meeting in May or year-old democracy in Argentina is guilty and jailed for their role in the the opposition Peronist Party ing at stronger today than it was a week "dirty war," a 1986 law creating a quickly denounced the rebellion as June

an attempt to undermine democra- Paris and Bonn say the defense be some time before the armed human rights cases resulted in cy. "In the past there has never council, to be based in Paris, will charges against 200 to 450 officers, most of them under the rank of general.

After the rebellion in April the This time, no important civilian

This time, no important civilian

But other members of the North

Diplomats said that the Peronas a growing Paris-Bonn axis. Foreign Minister Francisco Ferists, who hope to win the presidential election next year, can be ex-pected to support Mr. Alfonsin's policy toward the armed forces. nandez Ordónez of Spain said Spanish arms control hopes for 1988 included an agreement to cut "If political power does not destrategic missiles by 50 percent, an sign a military policy." Hernán Pa-tino Mayer, a Peronist spokesman, accord on a mandate for conven-

chemical arms ban. Mr. Shevardnadze said an ideal year would also produce a pact to halt nuclear testing.

tional forces reduction talks and a

He reiterated Moscow's position that its ultimate goal was the disso-lution of the Warsaw Pact and

NATO military blocs for a safer European home." S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. hoped to visit Spain but could not

set a date yet because of his agenda. Minister Felipe González of Spain, King Juan Carlos I and Fernández Ordonez had been "very substantive, constructive and fruitful" at a time of growing cordiality between Moscow and Madrid.

nández Ordóñez signed a long-term economic and industrial cooperation accord aimed at boosting bi-lateral trade and a two-year cultural exchange agreement. Mr. Shevardnadze, who arrived

Mr. Shevardnadze and Mr. Fer-

from Bonn on Tuesday evening, returns to Moscow after final talks on Friday.

Earlier, Mr. Shevardnadze paid tribute to Picasso on Thursday af-ter touring the Prado art museum and seeing Picasso's anti-war mas-terpiece "Guernica."

he would raise new finances for the Italian naval force in the Gulf after a parliamentary walkout scuttled a second attempt to provide the funds **Ethiopia Rebels Attack Relief Convov**

NAIROBI (AP) — Rebels attacked a 17-truck commercial convoy in northern Ethiopia and burned 170 tons of relief food being sent to drought victims, relief and diplomatic officials said Thursday.

They said the ambush last finday occurred 15 miles (24 kilometers) west of the Red Sea port of Massawa. The convoy was headed for Asmera, administrative control of Fritzes, which is a recommendated for Asmera, administrative control of Fritzes. Asmara, administrative capital of Eritrea, which is among the provinces hardest hit by a drought.

According to two British newspapers, the three countries plan to halve their Gulf minesweeping forces and form an integrated unit with one commander. In Rome, meanwhile, Defense Minister Valerio Zanone said

WORLD BRIEFS

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front took responsibility for the attack but said the vehicles were part of a military convoy carrying military supplies. A Western official in Addis Ababa said he did not believe that the rebels knew the commercial convoy was carrying relief

Britain Joins Ship Project of Allies LONDON (Reuters) - Britain said Thursday that it would join a

multinational project to develop a naval frigate for the 1990s, but it warned Western allies that it would withdraw if deadlines were not met The defense minister, George Younger, ended months of indecision when he said London would sign an agreement on the NFR-90 project, which plans to provide about 50 ships for NATO navies. The United States, West Germany, Spain, Canada, Italy and the Netherlands signed in October, and France is expected to agree soon.

The British Defense Ministry, under pressure from the Pentagon for a swift decision, had delayed a response because it said it feared that no suitable air-defense systems were being developed for the ships. Mr. Younger said Britain would take part in the first development stage in the £8 billion (\$14.4 billion) project but would withdraw if there was no agreement on the design of the hall or on air defenses within a year.

China Frees 59 Held in Tibet Protests

BELIING (UPI) - The Chinese police in Tibet released 59 persons Thursday who were held for nearly four months after anti-Chinese rious in the Himalayan region, the Xinhua press agency said. More than 10 others remained in custody.

The agency said most of those released had "shown repentance," but it

did not explain why the others in detention were not released. The demonstrators were freed at the request of the Panchen Lama, the agency said. The Panchen Lama, one of the region's most important spannel eaders, is visiting Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

Diplomats in Beijing suggested that the decision to free the protesters indicated that China was seeking to calm continuing anti-Chinese sentiment among Tibetans. At least six persons died and many others were wounded in three violent protests for Tibetan independence in Lhase last fall. Witnesses said most of the casualties were caused by police ganfire.

2 Bangladesh Ministers Quit Posts

DFIAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) — Two cabinet ministers in a dispute with President Hussain Mohammed Ershad over upcoming national elections resigned Thursday as a two-day, anti-government general strike

Aides said Health Minister Salahuddin Kadir Chowdhury and Information Minister Anwar Zahid quit, saying they would not run in parliamentary elections scheduled for March 3. Mr. Chowdhury, in a letter to General Ershad, said the election "would neither strengthen you nor would it help the nation in overcoming the present political impasse Opposition parties say they will boycott the elections unless the general

A strike, meanwhile, by groups opposed to General Ershad ended Thursday. Hundreds of homemade bombs exploded in Dhaka, and election offices and vehicles were burned. No serious injuries were reported, the police said, but businesses, banks and factories were closed in the capital and other main towns.

TRAVEL UPDATE

strengthen NATO's European pillar."

But other members of the North
Atlantic Treaty Organization have
voiced concern about what they see

Britsin will modernize its air-traffic control system by 1990 to improve air safety after several near collisions in-British airspace. The Civil Aviation Authority said Thursday that a £22 million (\$39 million)

The computer had been ordered as part of a £200 million, five-year program

(Reulers)

to improve the system.

(Reute's)

Ottuwa International Airport halted incoming flights Thursday after a caller to a local radio station said a bomb would explode at the airport, an airport spokesman said. The caller said he represented the Armenian Revolutionary Army, the spokesman said. (Reuters)
Air traffic controllers in Brussels disrupted flights Thursday with a third

day of intermittent wildcat strikes for better working conditions, airport

fficials said.

(Reuters)

Iraq and Syria are to re-establish air links between their capitals, ending Iraq and Syria are to re-establish air links between their capitals, caning a seven-year break, the Abu Dhabi newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Thursday. The paper said the head of Iraqi Airways would visit Damascus in the next two weeks to prepare for the flights.

(AFP)

The Belgian national airline Sabena began a weekly flight from Brussels

to Luanda, Angola, on Jan. 14.

(IHT)

Snow fell steadily Thursday across much of the Swiss Alps, improving the weekend outlook for skiers, the Swiss national tourism office said. Excellent conditions, with an average of 20 to 24 inches (50 to 60 centimeters) of snow, were reported at the highest resorts in the Valais.

Mr. Shevardnadze said Mikhail

S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, the spain but could not set a date yet because of his agenda.

He said his talks with Prime

Minister Feline Conzález of Spain.

Minister Feline Conzález of Spain.

MUBARAK: Truce Sought to Help New Peace Effort

"The focus has always been on

the past, and on that we'll never

(Continued from Page 1)

purchases made since Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Mr. Mnbarak described the U.S. proposal to shift the debt to commercial banks as a "trick" and "a trap that I will not fall into."

The initiative, as described in the agree to all of this at first and that I will be criticized." Mr. Mubarak said. "But we cannot sit by with our head folded when the alarm is ringing. Perhaps this proposal can turn the wheel of the peace protected a neace.

Mr. Shamir has rejected a neace.

ed to balance U.S. production of Mr. Shamir has proposed retween opening autonomy talks for the ocpeace.

national Middle East peace confer-ence. But Mr. Mnbarak said that he ing the Palestinian problem. did not understand the Isreali prime minister. Yitzhak Shamir. will urge Palestinians to stop all "Why is he so afraid of an interna-violent acts against Israelis in retional conference?" Mr. Minbarak asked.

mrn for an agreement by Israel to halt new Jewish settlements in the

week with King Fahd of Sandi Ara-bia, King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Pal-estine Liberation Organization, while working on his five-point peace initiative. He said he would formally announce the plan in Egypt on Friday.



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• He said that the proposed Strip and the West Bank has under-

opening autonomy talks for the occupied territories as called for in dence in and a private dialogue the 1979 peace treaty. But Mr. Mubarak reiterated Thurschimon Peres, who backs an international Middle East peace conference. But Mr. Mnharak said that he is the Balantinian autonomy talks for the occupied territories as called for in day his belief that an international conference would be a ceremonial prelude to direct negotiations.

He offered no details of how the

In his initiative, Mr. Mubarak Mr. Mubarak conferred last occupied territories, to move toward an international peace conference and to "respect and strictly observe the political rights and freedoms of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza" over the next six months. The fifth point of his plan in-

volves guarantees for the protec-tion of inhabitants of the occupied

Egyptian-U.S. coproduction of the lined an urgent need for an end to good symbol of cooperation" need lowed the 1967 war.

Mr. Shamir has rejected a peace conference sponsored by the United Nations, contending that only direct bilateral negotiations bedirect bilateral negotiations be-tween Israel and Jordan can lead to

prelude to direct negotiations. Regiment in the town of Monte
He offered no details of how the Caseros, 450 miles (725 kilometers)

issue of Palestinian representation at such a conference might be handled. He declined to say whether he thought the formation of a Palestinian government-in-exile by the PLO would help the peace process. On the Gulf conflict, Mr. Mu-

barak said that the Egyptian deci-sion to send military advisers, civil-ian labor and weapons to Iraq would not necessarily be repeated in smaller Gulf states. "Each of these countries has its

own characteristics, each has its own way of dealing with the ten-sions with Iran," he said. "Some of them have their connections with

"I know that not everybody will the Iranians."

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Cally against General Caridi. Describing his campaign as "Operation Dignity," Mr. Rico said that retired and active duty generals should be held accountable for Lenin as Icon: the defeat of Argentina in the Falk-The Associated Press

design its own policy."

sectors reacted."

Documentary film that had not been widely shown in the Soviet Union since 1925 includ-

On Dec. 30, reportedly in defi-ance of General Caridi, a military judge authorized Mr. Rico to move from a prison to house arrest. A few days later, another judge ordered his return to prison to await court-martial. Mr. Rico fled. In a carefully planned operation, he began his new rebellion from the 4th Infantry

Some civilian officials said the

Not Wife's Idea

said Wednesday, "the military will

One official also noted that al-

MOSCOW — Soviet televi-sion said Thursday that Lenin's wife objected to the mausoleum where his body rests, and it showed rare film of the Soviet founder's funeral to mark the anniversary of his death.

ed footage of Stalin and his rivals for power mourning Le-nin's death on Jan. 21, 1924. Lenin's body is still in the mausoleum. Soviet leaders stand alop it to review parades,

and Russians stand in line for hours to see the body. But film makers said in the

movie that Lenin's wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya, "especially objected" to the idea of the mausoleum. "It seemed to her that a mausoleum opened the way to treating Lenin like an icon," the film said.

ISRAEL: Grip on Gaza Is Eased as Unrest Subsides

sertion by military authorities that sertion for a solidarity sertion of Gaza residents who normally work in Israel went to their jobs.

The relaxation of curiews came as Israeli employers said the ab-

when complete calm returned, the Palestinians said fatigue, hunger No violent incidents were report- combined with curfews and repres-

(Continued from Page 1)
daily breaks in some places to allow residents to buy food.
Relief workers questioned an as-

The army said the decision to let sence of cheap Arab labor was workers at four of the eight camps causing serious economic damage travel to their jobs was part of a and education officials made emerstrategy to return life to normal gency plans to draft high school curfews would be lifted altogether.

Believing with first human and the street and s

and the need to earn money had ed Thursday, but shops in Arab sion to ease the unrest. Relief work-east Jerusalem, Ramallah and Gaza remained closed in a commercial strike called by Palestine Liberation Organization supportant.

demanded Wednesday that Israel allow relief supplies to enter the "All the stories of starvation are

just propaganda with no basis in reality." Mr. Rabin said. "Certainly there are shortages in a curiew but there is no starvation."

Michel Amiguet, International

Of Illegal Japan Fishing By Timothy Egan said Ted Evans, director of the New York Times Service

SEATTLE — U.S. officials

meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, are
investigating evidence that foreign
trawlers may have been fishing illetrawlers and red Evans, director of the
Alaska Factory Trawlers Association, which represents about 3,000
bottom fishermen. Last week Mr.

Evans, director of the
Evans, director of the
Evans, director of the
Company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of the company of

trawiers may have been fishing illegally in rich American waters off the Aleutian Islands in Alaska.

The officials were studying a videotape, taken last week in the Bering Sea, that apparently shows seven large foreign trawiers fishing 39 miles (63 kilometers) inside the 200-mile territorial limit north of the Aleutians.

Section 2 (2)

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U.S. Probes Evidence

200-mile territorial limit north of the Aleutians.

State Department officials said with the Aleutians.

Mr. Rabin has barred food and clothing shipments to the territories from foreign governments and organizations as long as traders there continue protest strikes. The UN Relief and Works Agency has been allowed to continue food supplies to the camps.

200-mile territorial limit north of the Alestan policick in the Aleutians.

State Department officials said used to condition food and the videotape were registered in Japan. Several officials said used used by America fishere continue protest strikes. The UN Relief and Works Agency has been allowed to continue food supplies to the camps.

200-mile territorial limit north of the Alestan policick in the videotape were registered in Japan. Several officials said used used by America fishere concern" to the Japanese Embassy said took away much of the fishing grounds used by the Japanese. In the last five years, the US, bottom fish industry has grown tenfold, reflecting growing demand for Alaskan policick must of which its

nesday that tou.

ne videotape were registeren in an. Several officials said U.S. incsentatives expressed "grave acern" to the Japanese Embassy and hat the matter would be investigated and that any violators would be penalized.

If the incident is confirmed, it would represent the most extensive illegal intrusion into U.S. fishing grounds in the Pacific since the 200-mile limit was put into effect in 200-mile limit was put into effect in 11 years ago.

State Department. Coast Guard and U.S. fishing grounds in the pacific since the incident is confirmed it would represent the most extensive illegal intrusion into U.S. fishing grounds in the Pacific since the 200-mile limit was put into effect in 200-mile limit was grown tenfold, reflecting growing demand for Alaskan pollock, most of which is limited to a meeting in Anchorage of State Department. Coast Guard and U.S. fishing federal fisheries experts and others of the forcing wessels, civil penalities or other measures. A decision on prosecution will be made next week as the limit was put into effect in the last five years, the U.S. bottom fish industry has grown tenfold, reflecting growing demand for Alaskan pollock, most of which is limited to the fishing grown of the fishing and the penalities of the fishing of the fishing grown of the fishing of the fishing of the fishing grown of the fishing of the fishing of the fishing grown of the fishing Red Cross director for the Middle ing on in the rich, shallow waters tonal Oceanic and Atmospheric actionation. (Reuters, AP)

We caught them red-handed,"

Cording to ornicals with the reservoir cordinates.

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being state of the state of the

Sandinists

In Surprise

Bid to Begin

Truce Talks

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - A

Sandinist delegation that arrived here unexpectedly Wednesday called Thursday for immediate, di-

rect cease-fire talks with Nicara-

Each side accused the other of

duplicity in what was seen as a

round of one-upmanship leading up to a vote in the U.S. Congress Feb. 3 and 4 on aid to the rebels.

The Sandinist delegation said it decided to take advantage of a trip

here by the Nicaraguan mediator in the truce talks, Cardinal Miguel

Obando y Bravo, to make a sur-

prise proposal for direct talks with rebel leaders. The group was led by the deputy foreign minister, Victor

Six directors of the Nicaragua Resistance, the political alliance of

the rebels known as contras, also arrived Wednesday for a meeting with Cardinal Obando to discuss

Mr. Tinoco issued two proposals

designed to enhance prospects for a

He proposed establishment of a

special international commission"

ensure that the contras enjoyed

full political rights under an am-nesty and also said that the Nicara-

guan government was willing to al-

zones to receive humanitarian aid

from other governments, including

■ Mixed Signals on U.S. Aid

gave mixed signals on the amount

of a pending aid request for the rebels. It said initially that it would be less than \$50 million, then later

amended the statement to say that

\$50 million" to sustain the contras.

"proposals all over the board."

In Washington, the White House

the United States.

their next step in negotiations."

Hugo Tinoco.

cease-fire.

for talks next week.

n rebel leaders, who rejected the gran reper seasons, was a counterproposal

n Tibet Protest in Tibet released 59 perse nonths after anti-Chinese in ess agency said. More than i and "shown repentance," ba: ntion were not released I

the Panchen Lama, the new on's most important spine ital_ decision to free the protest continuing anti-Chinese se ns died and many others a tan independence in Lhout were caused by police goale

rs Quit Posts o cabinet ministers in a dispe. estraid over upcoming nating anti-government general sai

a Kader Chowdhury and lake aying they would not not darch 5. Mr. Chowdhoy, is. "would neither strengther p g the present political impuse the elections unless the gone

osed to General Ershad order mbs exploded in Diata, at banks and factories war des

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atrol system by 1990 wings in British airspace. The fr 200 million, five-year and ecoming flights Thursday and at only explode it the adar.

d he represented the Ames pted flights Thursday with a etter working condition of iks between their cantakes puper Al-Ittihad reports lie drways would visit Dames gan a weekly flight from but

uch of the Sniss Alpa, 1996 viss national tourism office of 20 to 24 inches (89) the highest resorts in the abin crews and air continues airline unions announced le egional three-hour subsets

und Ted Evans, directed less las Factory, Franker and some fishermen. Las and the pulses fee out. and two pulses fee out. and two pulses fee out. and two pulses fee out.

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At issue is the bounder of the issue is the issue i

with their nets out

Evidence oan Fishin having to economize, and when somebody leaves, they are just overjoyed because that is

a way to stop going bankrupt."
Although the loss of professorships does

New York Timer Service and retail jobs, school and work, suggesting intern-which are open to people without ships, apprenticeships, pre-em-higher education, pay wages at half ployment training and process.



Peace Accord Highlights Sandinist Rift

soon as another country agrees to

But the announcements were

also an abandonment of principles

for years; by dropping them Mr.

indinist faith until last week.

signed in August.

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

MANAGUA - The effort by Nicaragna to comply with the Central American peace accord has aclow the contras in agreed cease-fire centuated differences within the Sandinist leadership, according to diplomats and Sandinist officials.

The differences spilled over into public view Saturday, when the po-lice here rounded up opposition leaders while President Daniel Ortega Saavedra was in Costa Rica pledging to accept full political freedom. Five more opposition leaders were arrested and released Sandinist officials said Wednes-

but afterward he said there were foreign capitals, Mr. Ortega has ganizing.

among Sandinists that he is impos- 3,000 anti-Sandinist prisoners as bours. ing too many changes too rapidly. soon as ano There is no indication that Mr. admit them. Ortega's position is in jeopardy or

NEWS ANALYSIS

that his authority is being fundamentally challenged. Other Sandinist leaders, however, are insisting publicly that they will not accept any concessions that endanger rev- that the Sandinists had defended olutionary rule. In the past week, Mr. Ortega has Ortega jarred many of his support-

announced a series of measures mo decision had been made.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White dered by Interior Minister Tomas significant political liberalization Borge Martinez, one of those retained that President Ronald Reagan portedly uncomfortable with Mr.

He lifted a state of emergency would seek somewhat less than Ortega's recent political decisions. that restricted political demonstra-In Washington and some other tions, press freedom and labor or-

been accused of failing to make the Then he agreed to open direct Managua expected quick improve-

major political changes required cease-fire talks with the U.S.- ments in the political climate. In-under the peace accord. cease-fire talks with the U.S.- ments in the political climate. In-backed Nicaraguan rebels, known stead, a dozen of them were arrestbacked Nicaraguan rebels, known stead, a dozen of them were arrest-At home he faces growing fears as contras, and to free more than ed and held for periods of up to 36

> With those announcements, Mr. front on behalf of the contras. Ortega sought to bring Nicaragua into compbance with the regional According to a senior Sandinist
>
> The U.S. defense secretary, official, Mr. Ortega had approved a Frank C. Carlucci, is scheduled to peace accord that he and other Central American presidents

plan under which the opposition leaders were to be detained for no more than half an hour and warned not to maintain contacts with contra leaders. "What actually happened was never ordered by Daniel," said the

official, who asked not to be Refusal to talk directly with the named. "These thing go against the contras or to release imprisoned veterans of the defeated National

repeat of what happened after the signing of the peace accord in August. By accepting the accord, Mr. Ortega pledged to move Nicaragua toward full democracy.

Lamber will be formally made in NATO.

After an Italian cabinet meeting on Wednesday, a government statement said that, if the F-16s went back to the United States, it Guard were cherished articles of After Mr. Ortega's announcements, some opposition leaders in

But his sincerity was immediaterested two prominent opposition sion in the alliance. figures and held them for three wecks.

Nicaraguan Bar Association, is the quoted as saying Thursday.

The Interior Ministry said they vere plotting to form an internal

relocation of the F-16s.

principle is not against discussing the planes' transfer." Any agreement about redeploy-

ing the F-16s to a new base in The arrests were a larger-scale Europe will be formally made in

would upset the balance of forces ly questioned when the police ar- in southern Europe and sow dissen-

The unconfirmed report from only person who was arrested in August and again this month. At Spain said that West Germany was his home Wednesday, be said he ready to pay \$250 million of the believed that Mr. Berge had or cost of moving the aircraft to a new dered the detections.

Europe Looks for F-16 Home

Sicily Seen as Option for U.S. Jets Due to Leave Spain

By Joseph Fitchett unal Herald Tribune

PARIS - West European governments are working to find a base for the 72 U.S. F-16 warplanes that must leave Spain by 1991, diplo-

mats said Thursday.
The most likely formula for keeping the aircraft in Europe, they said, involved basing them at Comiso in Sicily.

An unconfirmed report from Madrid said West Germany was ready to pay half of the \$500 million that it would cost to modernize installations for the warplanes at a new base in Europe. U.S. law bars the Reagan administration from paying to relocate the aircraft in Europe when they are pulled out of

A West German Foreign Minis-try spokesman and a senior official in the U.S. Defense Department both denied any knowledge of such a West German offer.

European leaders, one official said, have awakened to the political and military damage liable to follow Spain's insistence on getting rid of the planes.

Officials said the timing of the aircraft's departure, after the U.S.-Soviet treaty to ban intermediaterange nuclear missiles, would weaken the North Atlantie Treaty

Faced with the numerical superi-ority in conventional forces of the Warsaw Pact, European governments want the U.S. fighters to stay in Europe at least for the years that it will take to reach an outcome in East-West arms control talks to re-

duce troops in Europe.

In addition, officials say, the Spanish decision could start an unraveling process in the network of U.S. bases and lead to a backlash in U.S. public opinion.

visit Italy on Feb. 4, and an Italian government source said the discussions would cover both Western policy in the Gulf and the possible

Italy fears a surge of U.S. isolaeeks.

Alberto Saborio, head of the the F-16s to leave, an official was

ments to be kept secret, perhaps by Spain join the defense-related treating them as contributions to NATO's "infrastructure fund," which goes into improving military British Broadcasting Corp. combases used by the alliance.

diplomats in Madrid, said Spain, weapons on its territory and to lessduring its negotiations with the U.S. influence in NATO. United States over the Torrejon air base outside Madrid, made a secret for the Western European Union, pledge to pay half the cost of relo- an official acknowledged that Paris

cized in private by some other Eu-

Britain's opposition to letting nuclear commitments in Europe.

Western European Union will be strengthened, a diplomat said. A mentary on Thursday said Spain The news story, citing as sources was seeking to get rid of nuclear

In France, which proposed Spain cating the 72 airplanes.

Spain, meanwhile, is being crinnuclear-capable jet fighters, even though France has complained that the United States is reducing its

Senator Says NATO Matches Warsaw Pact

Treaty Organization are not substantially weaker than the conventional forces deployed by the Warsaw Pact, according to Senator Carl of Europe that is thought likely to M. Levin, chairman of the Senate be the initial East-West battle-

"I believe an uneasy conventional military balance exists today in Europe," Mr. Levin, Democrat of Michigan, said after releasing a study that he described as an extensive review of committee testimo ny, intelligence briefings and reports by independent experts and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Aides said the issuing of the 67page report was timed to influence congressional debate on the military implications of the U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces, which the Reagan administration will submit for Senate ap-

proval on Monday.

Mr. Levin challenged what he called the traditional bean counting" approach to the East-West conventional balance in Europe, in which the Warsaw Pact is judged Another official said Italy "in superior because it has more weapons than NATO.

In addition to comparing numbers of weapons, the Levin report calculated the relative quality of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces, their readiness for war, ability to fight over a long period, loyalty and

Mr. Levin concluded that the Warsaw Pact forces were superior in six categories, including positioning of its forces, ability to function under a single command and ability to mobilize quickly for war. But be concluded that NATO was superior in five categories, and

roughly equal in two. The report noted that although a typical calculation shows 52,200 Warsaw Pack tanks to NATO's

WASHINGTON — Conven-tional forces of the North Atlantic models designed before 1965," while only 19.1 percent of NATO's tanks are of similar age.

Moreover, in the central region Armed Services subcommittee on ground in the event of a conflict, the Warsaw Pact bas 18,000 tanks compared with NATO's 12,700, Mr. Levin said.

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American Studies Are Waning in U.K. By Barry James scarce funds. And it means senior positions

International Herald Tribune Although the British government flaunts a "special relationship" with the United States and Prime: Minister: Margaret Thatcher counts President Ronald Reagan as a close personal Mand. America is not doing as well at British universities.

.Since Mrs. Thatcher came to power in 1979, half of the 26 full-time specialists on U.S. history, literature, culture and politics who held "chairs" or full-time professorships have retired and have not been replaced. The chairs in American studies at Oxford Cambridge and London universities all will

fall vacant in the next few years, and there is little likelihood anyone will be found to fill them. There is no full-time professor of American literature at any British university. The entire American studies department at one university. Hull, has been closed. To make matters worse, in the view of Howard Temperley, chairman of the British

Association for American Studies, mobody much has been hired for the past 15 years, with the result that there are very few people under the age of 40 able to fill these posts." "My guess is that unless something dramatic or unforeseen happens, the United States will no longer be a subject for academic study in Great Britain within 10 years,

Jack Salzman, director of the Center of American Culture Studies at Columbia Uni-versity in New York, said. Mr. Salzman surveyed the situation a couple of months ago at the request of British specialists on America, who appealed to the U.S. Embassy for help. He said their concern

is fully justified. "It is very clear that Margaret Thatcher and the government she leads have no interest either in the past or in consideration of the humanities in general," Mr. Salzman said.
"They are looking at only those areas where
they can see some sort of business profit."
"You can make the obvious point that this government is hardly anti-American," Mr. Temperley said. "There is nothing against American studies as such. But universities are

not necessarily mean closing the department, it does entail a loss of prestige and perhaps a loss of clout when it comes to competing for

are no longer available for teachers making their way up the career ladder.

"The signal that is going out to young -academics is that there are no jobs and that there will not be any positions available in the foreseeable future," Mr. Salzman said.
This in turn is likely to lead to a shortage of

men and women to teach American studies at secondary schools and polytechnic colleges, With works by American authors available

in any bookstore, with television replete with Unless something dramatic or unforeseen

happens, the United States will no longer be a subject for academic study in Britain within 10

Jack Salzman of Columbia University

years.'

American programs and trans-Atlantic travel relatively cheap, some say the special rela-tionship is capable of looking after itself. Not Mr. Salzman, however.

He said ignorance about America, other than what is gleaned from popular television programs such as "Dallas" and "Hill Street Blues," could lead to anti-Americanism.

"Ignorance will continue to grow," he said. "It is not that people will not want to know, but they will have no real means of knowing what some of the complexities are in this

"The leaders of the future will have absolutely inadequate knowledge," he said. Mr. Temperley, who teaches at the Univer-sity of East Anglia, said his association has set up a "defense committee" to lobby the government, which finances the universities. But, he added, "the effect of this has not been

as electrifying as we hoped.

Big cries go up that British science is suffering and it really is, but science has more clout than history, and the historians of America have no clont at all," he said.

"The big issue here," he added, "is bole-in-the-heart babies who are not being operated on because of closed hospital wards. It's all part of the same philosophy, but a disappear-ing professor from Glasgow is not going to get on the front pages of the tabloid newspapers in the same way as a little lad who is dying because they can't get around to giving him an operation."

Mr. Temperley said the government appears to have been actively hostile to other areas of study, such as Russian studies or philosophy, but that was partly because of a relative shortage of interested students. "In our case, there is no lack of success," be said. "We have 30 applicants for every place."

A possible solution might be to import American professors, but Peter Parish, direc-tor of the Institute of United States Studies at the University of London, said, "There has been only a very minor trickle in this direc-tion. Oxford and Cambridge made efforts to attract, but they were unable to do so because the salaries were so pitiful."

Mr. Parish said that as part of its campaign to reduce public expenditure, the government has been trying to persuade universities to move away from the humanities and toward scientific, technological and professional subjects.

In addition, Mr. Parish said, the squeeze has coincided with a wave of retirements. "It so happens that because American studies really took off in British universities in the 1950s and early 1960s the people who got the subject going are ripe candidates to retire."

studies may have suffered because Britain has shifted its political attention toward Western Europe since it became a member of the European Community. The government made it clear this week that it intends to reduce public spending in

A U.S. diplomat also noted that American

To meet the problem. Mr. Salzman recom-mended that American specialists get togeth-er to form a single center for American studies, such as the one be directs. This would underline the importance of U.S. studies, he said, and "symbolically state that British academics are not prepared to see the study of the United States simply die away." The existence of such a center, he added, would also make it easier to raise private funds.

A Skin Cream Proves Useful

CHICAGO - A skin cream containing a chemical related to vitamin A has been shown to reverse some of the effects of skin aging and to repair damage caused by the sun, researchers reported in Friday's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"For the first time, there is good sound scientifie work demonstrating the reversibility of the aging process in skin," Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrest, chairman of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine, said in an editorial acare permanent, with or without

continued use of the cream. The compound, called tretinoin, has been sold for years in the United States as a prescription anti-acne drug called Retin-A. It even reversed some precancerous changes in sun-damaged skin cells, one of the researchers reported. But Dr. Gilchrest said: "This is not going to make your friends think you've suddenly found the fountain of youth."

The results were accompanied by an unhappy side-effect. Severe patches of redness and peeling oc-casionally occurred in the treated companying the findings. There skin and lasted up to three months was no indication whether benefits before subsiding, researchers said.

Anti-Soviet Trade List Has Allies Disagreeing

Western officials over restrictions allies prepare for a COCOM meet- to companies.

At the meeting, the Coordinating Committee on Multilateral Export Controls, known as COCOM, had been expected to agree to shorten the list of embargoed items and to reaching the Soviet Union.

European governments, led by West Germany, have been pressing for a shorter list. The United States wants better enforcement. But officials said this trade-off,

developed in complex negotiations over several months, might not satisfy West German leaders seeking to expand trade and credits to the Soviet Union.

according to the study. And in year-old men reported no earnings, 1986, male high school graduates in but that number climbed to 12 per-this age group who did not go to cent by 1984, the study said.

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1986, male high school graduates in but that number climbed to 12 per-this age group who did not go to cent by 1984, the study said. ogy to the Soviet Union. The West German foreign minis-

> Washington Thursday with top relations. ing toward a monument to the U.S. U.S. officials about the trade issue. Mr. Genscher has been calling

"I don't think the country has staying in school longer and, like cursed list." He campaigned vigor-28 percent less in constant dollars any realization of what these kids older Americans, they aspire to ously for West Germany to sell than a comparable group in 1973. are up against," Mr. Howe said. succeed, the report said. more advanced Western technol-

International Herald Tribune stacles set by COCOM to Ireer PARIS — Disagreement among trade will be echoed in Washington by businessmen and some U.S. ofon exports of technology to the ficials, who contend that its proce-

> able system for protecting technol-ogy without stifling trade. To strengthen COCOM on the

> The U.S. delegation will be led by John C. Whitehead, the deputy secretary of state.

non, the U.S. Defense Department has conducted a major campaign to plug what it called a bemorrhage of Western technological secrets to

tary applications. Andreas Meyer-Landrut, the West German ambassador in Moscow, said in a recent interview with Prayda, the Soviet party daily, that

Syria Receives French Loan



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In U.S., Noncollege Youth Facing a Job Crunch nation may face a future divided lions of new service and retail jobs, school and work, suggesting intern-

"If this is true they god;

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aparese in Tokyo had begin in Follow, from

the server serv lion young Americans who are not likely to attend college face much percent of all men aged 20 to 24 more difficult lives than their coun- earned enough to support a family ing power, there are more young terparts in the past because of fun-damental changes in the economy. compared to 60 percent in 1973, damental changes in the economy, a commission of business leaders and educators has reported.

in the first comprehensive examination of the "noncollege youth" who make up about half the uarion's 16- to 24-year-olds, the commission reported on the decline of stable, good-paying jobs not requiring advanced training. It said 1.7 million members are the study said.

The 19-mem headed by Many. said 1.7 million manufacturing jobs disappeared from 1979 to 1985 and added that these young people are forced to "scramble for unsteady, part-time, low-paying jobs."

Alle has placed to the state of Dubbing this group "the forgot-ten half," the privately financed commission said Wednesday: "The plight of the forgotten half," never

college were earning an average of than a comparable group in 1973. are up against," Mr. Howe said.
The drop was 44 percent for blacks, "They are really floundering." The drop was 44 percent for blacks,

The 19-member commission, U.S. commissioner of education. once available to men and women without higher education.

hy, but rather of education."

higher education, pay wages at half ployment training and programs the level of manufacturing jobs. In addition to the slide in earn- to return to school.

people who report no earnings. In ings were negative. It reported that The Soviet Union rarely com-1973, about 7 percent of 20- to 24- the common perception of these ments publicly on COCOM, but

The commission's report, part of a \$1.5 million, two-year study, headed by Harold Howe 2d, former called for a \$5 billion annual increase in federal spending over the focuses on the broad repercussions next 10 years, primarily for pro-of the elimination of millions of grams it deemed successful, includgood-paying jobs in manufacture ing the Head Start preschool proing, transportation and agriculture gram, federal aid for disadvantaged children, Job Corps and Job Training Partnership Act. The primary problem lies not. The group also urged that state, Not all of the commission's find-

Nations Aid U.S. Memorial Reuters BONN - West Germany,

France and Britain are contribut-

Navy to be built in Washington. Mr. Genscher has been calling the West German government said for a conference on East-West eco-Thursday. Britain and France have nomie cooperation, but the Reagan contributed \$100,000 each and administration has insisted that the West Germany \$60,000 for the me- Soviet Union first needs to improve plight of the Torgotten half, never with the young people, the report local and private agencies attempt morial, which is to be dedicated to its buman rights policies. easy, has become alarming. This said, but with the economy. Mil- to ease the transition between failen U.S. sailors in all wars.

Mr. Genscher's objection and private agencies attempt failen U.S. sailors in all wars.

Soviet Union is increasing as the dures are elumsy and often unfair ing in Paris next week to update anti-Soviet embargo rules, U.S. and European officials representing members of the group said Thurs-

basis of sborter lists and tougher enforcement, the meeting next week is being attended by the hightighten enforcement measures to est-ranking officials ever to take prevent sensitive technology from part directly in COCOM work.

> Under the Reagan administrathe armed forces of the Soviet

ter, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a the COCOM list needed to be strong supporter of more trade "shortened considerably" to reflect with the Soviet Union, held talks in the improved elimate of East-West

Rewers

DAMASCUS - France is lending Syria 200 million francs (\$35.7 million) for development projects. Mr. Genscher's objections to ob- Freneb Embassy officials said.

A Question of Phrasing

it in this crucial passage is going poorly. perhaps partly because the question is oot everywhere put in a proper way.

The wrong way is to look at contra aid as a question of principle. Thus, reinforcing certain Reagan administration pronouncements and inclinations, some people say that aid in large doses is right and necessary on an open-ended basis in order to bring peace and democracy. By peace and democracy is meant oothing short of the demise of the Sandinist regime: Either it crumbles over time in battle or submitting to the popular will, it is cast into darkness at the polls. Others, mostly in Democratic ranks, believe that contra aid is wrong as a matter of principle. Many arguments are offered to support this proposition, but for true be-lievers, none is oeeded. Although they are not all equally ready to say so, the believers are prepared to accept almost any internal political result that follows termination of

the resistance military campaign.
The right form of the question of contra aid is, we think, more pragmatic. Is contra aid likely to stiffen or moderate the Sandinists and to lead on to an acceptable foreign

The question of the day, month and per-haps year is contra aid, but the discussion of chosen your answer: You are willing to see what hard evidence the Sandinists provide in the next few weeks that, if contra aid is cut off, they will respect their democratizanon pledges. There is no denying that their fellow Latins are making severe demands on them, but the demands are fair. The Sandinists are being asked to limit their power to the share the people freely give them: That could mean they would consolidate their power. They are being asked to share the revolution of 1979 with the full range of Nicaraguans who supported it then and who were only later diverted, by Sandinist power-grahhing, into opposition.

In the past we felt contra aid would invariably redound to the benefit of the Sandinists. But aid has turned out to be a factor in prodding them to respond to Central American diplomacy. What is on view now is an effort to convert this diplomatic and military pressure into the coin of a fair, if oecessarily ragged, political process. The Sandinists are likelier to respood positively, we think, if, viewing the tumult in Washington, they conclude they are not assured of a free ride and must meet high standards of compliance to get the contras off their back. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Who Elected the Iowans?

Why is everybody paying so much attention to lowa? Things are looking up for Bruce Babbitt in lowa ... Bob Dole's lead in the Iowa polls is widening ... Gary Hart looked rattled on television in lowa. Who made lowa the national barometer? Why should anyone care what happens Feb. 8 in the lowa precinct caucuses? Let's go back to the old way and let the political professionals pick the candidates.

No. That means going back to the smokefilled room, letting the bosses choose. The lowa caucuses, the New Hampshire primary, are part of a much better way.

Says who? Look at all those candidates: 13 dwarfs. The voters cannot choose sensihly from so many candidates, including many they have hardly heard of.

You're forgetting technology, It used to be impossible for ordinary voters to participate in the choice. The closest they got was a glimpse of a motorcade or a rare radio address. Television and the profusion of primaries have changed all that.

Sure, but that does oot make lowa, or New Hampshire, representative. lowa is unusually liberal. The Times had a poll last fall showing that even the Republicans in lowa oppose aiding the contra rebels in Nicaragua. Iowa is ooe reason the Democrats keep nominating unknown super-libs with oo chance to win in November.

That is partly right, lowa does allow unknowns to put themselves on the map. But it is not right to say this process produces only losers. Remember 1976. Like him or oot. Jimmy Carter won, Besides, an unknown candidate can succeed by this retail route only if there is no nationally known candidate. Look at the Republican side. George Bush and Bob Dole are well known, and they are way ahead in the polls. Well, there is something else wrong with Iowa as a model. It has very strong special interests, such as agriculture subsid welfare for farmers. Did you notice how much emphasis Dick Gephardt gave that in the Democrats' debate last week?

True, but he also took criticism for being single-issue candidate. Remember, lowans are unusually literate and well-informed. They are used to measuring candi-dates up close, in schoolrooms and living rooms. When they measure whether a candidate deserves their trust, they are a pretty good harometer for the rest of us. Not as good as the professional politi-

cians. They know what the country oeeds. There was a fice article about that a couple of weeks ago hy Gerald Pomper of Rutgers. He proposed that the primaries come after the conventions. That way, the conventions could pick a few respected candidates and the voters could choose.

How would you choose delegates to such a convention? Either the people would do that, in primaries and caucuses, or it would be back to the smoke-filled room. Besides, why do you have so much faith in professional politicians and so little in democracy? Once, people said it was white males who knew what the country needed. Then slaves became voters; the Senate became popularly elected; women became voters; then came the 18-year-old vote, U.S. history is the history of enlarging democracy. Maybe so, but the primary process

is discouraging and clumsy. Yes, but it is still evolving. Maybe the country is beaded for regional primaries, or a national primary. Maybe lowa would be a better barometer if it had a primary instead of the complicated caucuses. The trick is not to turn back to the political kingmakers; the trick is to trust democracy.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Noriega's Palindrome

It turns out that General Manuel Antonio Noriega, behind the facade of his defiance as strongman of Panama, has been exploring a way to release his country to the democratic proprieties. The fates seem to have designed the quest on the model of the classic palindrome (something that reads the same forward and backward): "A man, a plan, a canal: Panama." The man is General Noriega, who ousted the president he had had elected by fraud and then picked a pliant oew one. The plan is a scheme for transition to effective civilian rule put forward by the general's erstwhile comrade. Jose Blandon. The canal is the great engineering wooder that is at once the defining national asset of Panama and the guarantee of U.S. attention to its affairs.

Mr. Blandon, as consul general in New York, seems to have received the general's authorization to open contacts with the Panamanian opposition and others. At some point. General Noriega reportedly thought better of the project and fired Mr. Blandon, but the latter remains in the leadership of the ruling party, the party that fronts for the armed forces. Even if this plan falters, the logic of the situation calls

for something like it. General Noriega cannot possibly provide the steady business climate and the opening for political selfexpression that Panama's economic and social maturity demands. He apparently has it in mind, by the way, to trade his resignation for relief from the heavy allegations of corruption, drug trafficking, and so on, that have been directed against him.

The design and operation of any process meant to dislodge General Noriega must necessarily be the work of Panamanians. The United States, however, by virtue of its strategic interest in the canal and its position in the hemisphere, cannot avoid being more than an innocent bystander. It was apparently kept informed of the Blandoo proceedings, and it made an effort oot to react to them in a way that might tempt General Noriega to take up anew a role in which he has unfortunately had some success: as a patriot defending Panamanian honor against the colossus of the North. U.S. officials have been trying to isolate this unfortunate figure and persuade him to resign. That would be the best service to his country that the general could perform.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Roh's Reconciliation Efforts

Genuine political efforts seem to be under way in South Korea to try to heal some of the deep wounds left by long and sometimes brutal years of authoritarian rule. President-elect Roh Tae Woo, a confi-

dant of the unpopular departing president, Chun Doo Hwan, is the moving force behind these efforts. Mr. Roh often talked during last fall's presidential campaign of the need for domestic political reconciliation. His electoral victory last month, against a divided opposition, apparently has not diminished his interest in this. Now. five weeks from his inauguration, Mr. Roh is giving concrete form to his rhetoric. He has invited opposition political parties to

propose some names from within their own ranks to take positions in his cabinet.

This stops well short of being a plan for coalition government. But it does indicate a willingoess to broaden the base of his government by sharing some power. That is a gesture of considerable symbolic importance. Legislative elections that are to be held sometime in the oext few months could result in greater de facto power-sharing if the two major opposition parties win a majority of seats. That prospect shouldn't dissuade the opposition from seriously ex-ploring Mr. Roh's invitation. What he seems to be offering is a chance to lay a foundation for greater political trust, cooperation and shared responsibility.

- The Los Angeles Times.

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OPINION

How a UN 'Posse' Could Stop the Gulf War

By William R. Polk

VENCE, France — The American naval venture in the Gulf appears to be winding down. Despite hrave talk, the Reagan administration gives the improvement. istration gives the impression that it has found its intervention unsuccessful, costly and unsustainable. The U.S. navy's latest convoy may not be the last. But many observers, particularly Arah observers, remember with dismay the American withdrawal from Lebanon, and now fear that a similarly chaosle end is in sight in the Gulf.

The bottom line is that the Unit-ed States has made it possible for Kuwait to ship its petroleum, primarily to Japan, at a cost to American taxpayers of perhaps \$100 a barrel; yet it has not "tamed" Iran, ensured the security of neighboring

states or stopped the war.

The U.S. government said it acted to reassert the principle of freedom of the seas, to prevent Iran from demoralizing the Gulf states, and to persuade them that America. not the Soviet Union, will defend them. But what has happened?

While the Iranians have attacked only one U.S.-reflagged Kuwaiti tanker, they continue to mine the Gulf and to attack other nations' ships.

over \$1 million a day, the U.S. navy has begun quietly to "redeploy" some ships and men. The conservative Gulf states appear to believe that they soon will be abandoned. What about the Russians? The United States jumped into the Gulf when it feared they might offer to protect Kuwaiti tankers. But that did

were already there. So all three U.S. objectives are, at best, in doubt. What must be done now is to end the war. Not only has it harmed U.S. interests there, it has spread, cancer-like, far beyond the Gulf. It has made the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan easier. It threatened to bring down the Reagan administra-

tion in a web of deceit and lawless-

oess. Greed for the profits of arms

sales has scandalized European governments, Greater dangers loom. Can it be done? Yes. The United States has means that are cheaper, less dangerous and more acceptable than those now being employed. It has already taken the first step in voting for a UN Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire

in the Iran-Iraq war.

Second, U.S. policy should be brought into line with the fact that, in today's world, the lone gun is almost always less effective than the posse, America learned that lesson in Korea 35 years ago. Then, under a UN General Assembly resolution known as "Uniting for Peace," the United States secured a moral and political sanction for the application of force which its allies could respect and its enemies had to fear. America formed a posse and chased the bad guys ont of town. The precedent is still viable.

The third step is to end the capacity of the two adversaries to keep up the war. This can be done by giving the United Nations the power to enforce the Security Council's de-mand for a cease-fire, which Iran has not accepted. We should now seek a reluctant parliaments.

Kremlin would cooperate in securing approval for a UN peacekeeping force and in implementing its program. "Of course they would," critics

may scoff: That policy would constitute an invitation to the Soviet Union to become a force in Gulf affairs, the very thing American intervention was to prevent." But Soviet ships are already in the Gulf, and

no one is talking of driving them out.
Would this policy work? The posse could do what the lone gun cannot: Under UN auspices, and particularly with Soviet support, it could stop all shipping, whereas

tion setting up a naval task force to interdict shipping to and from any state not observing the cease-fire.

There is realon to believe that the translation realon to believe that the translation realon to the state of the st national force backed by a UN resolution could have done so.)

Iran, cut off from markets for its oil, could oot buy arms or pay for subversive movements or corrupt foreign government officials or ex-cite the greed of arms merchants. If the naval force were placed out-side the Gulf, to interdict shipping

to, rather than to convoy in, the Gulf, iran would have no target for kami-kaze attacks. The blockading ships would be out of range, outside the Gulf, safe but effective - exactly the reverse of the current situation. True, Iranian mines and speed-



boats might continue to endanger the shipping of Arab Gulf states; but the Iranian government, which has demonstrated both subtlety and realism in its foreign policy, would recognize that even the worst it could do against its neighbors would be inciective in its war effort.

The potential advantages of a

"stop the war" policy are enormous. It could save the lives of thousands of Iraqis and Iranians and end the destruction of all that years of development efforts had built.

An end to the war could change the international climate in crucial ways. It would show Japan how much it needs continued U.S. help in protecting its security and could point the way to a new and urgently needed arrangement between the two on sharing the cost of defense. It could help to revitalize the near-ly moribund United Nations. It

could put a damper on international terrorism and help to tame the Lebaoese civil war. It could be a cautious second step in improving relations with Moscow. It would take some of the uncertainty out of the stormy international financial climate and perhaps help avert a depression.

And finally, it would replace a dangerous, costly and ineffective policy before, as seems more likely each day, that policy is simply aban-doned and the Gulf, like Lebanon before it, is left to chaos.

The writer, a member of the Policy Planning Council in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, is author of books on the Middle East and was director of the Middle Eastern Studies Center at the University of Chicago. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Rising Danger of a European Retreat

ROME — The Italian Chamber of Deputies has approved a bill reducing funding for the operation of the Italian flotilla in the Gulf, thus downgrading its size as well as its commitment. At the same time, the Dutch have confirmed that they want to join their Gulf force with those of Belgium and Britain, and reports say the three will cut the total number of ships.

These developments are unfortu-nate. The reduction of the Italian force begins a process that may now become irreversible. Some 34 West European warships — from Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the Neth-erlands — are in the Gulf and adjacent waters. They have enhanced European credibility in the region. But from the start, the presence of the Western naval force has suffered from the ambiguity of its mission.

The United States and the Euro-

pean governments have said their activities in the Gulf were necessary to protect national interests, meaning the security of their own merchant vessels or, in the U.S. case, of reflagged Kuwaiti ships. This prudent posture helped more than one government, including Italy at first, to obtain necessary consensus from

But Western officials have

By Enrico Jacchia

tional waters. Moderate Arab states have been encouraged by the appar-ent Western policy of maintaining the free flow of oil.

But the contradiction between these two justifications is starting to tear the policy apart. The British have withdrawn five minesweepers from Gulf waters and sent them to Bombay. The French keep most of their fleet in Djibouti, their base on

A pullback would put credibility at risk.

the African coast. The Western naval force in the Gulf currently consists of U.S. warships in the northern Gulf and Italian, Belgian and Dutch units in the southern Gulf, between Qatar and the Strait of Hormuz.

There is some justification for the withdrawal of minesweepers: The Iranians have not laid any mines recently, and the Western navies have cleared the main shipping lanes, while keeping each other informed of their respective operations in well-defined zones to avoid unlikely event that the Russians ve- stressed the broader oced to assure als, coordinated military opera- pity to see it compromised. toed it, a General Assembly resolu- freedom of navigation in internations have been established between

Not only has the danger been reduced; commercial shipping has dropped in response to the risks and high insurance costs. Most Italian shipping companies told the De-fense Ministry last week that they will drastically reduce the number of ships they send to the Gulf. Since official policy is to protect only national commercial vessels,

only national commercial vessels, the Italian defense minister has had to announce not only the reduction of the minesweepers but also his intention to cut the number of frigates protecting minesweepers and Italian merchant ships (from eight to four or so). The Belgians and the Dutch recently asked the Italian navy to protect their minesweepers. navy to protect their minesweepers as well, in the absence of a consis-tent British and French presence.

The trend is dangerous, and unless something is done quickly, this pullback is likely to grow into a general retreat. The Europeans must not give the impression that their interest in such a vital region is waning, or that it is less than the U.S. interest. This would send a message both to Iran and to the Arab moderates. In the larger context of U.S.-Soviet relations, the European naval presence has provided a needed show of inter-International Herald Tribune.

Cheap Dollar: Don't Count on This Deus Ex Machina

N EW YORK - With the sharp improvement in the U.S. balance of trade figures for November, the cheap dollar has emerged as the econ-

omy's deus ex machina. The joy, however, should not be unconstrained.

It is not just that the policy of competitive devaluation runs contrary to the official U.S. free trade ideology. Recent history shows that such manipulation of the dollar

brings costs as well as benefits. In August 1971, as part of a "Keynesian" strategy of pumping up the ecooomy to ensure his re-election. Richard Nixon effectively devalued the dollar and, by cutting away its gold anchor, destroyed the postwar international monetary system. Mr. Nixon, like President Ronald

Reagan, engaged in a familiar evasion: protectionism for free traders. In a recent article, Lawrence Summers of Harvard University defined

B RUSSELS — The Gorbachev approach to overhauling Russia's anniquated economy has been a mosa-

ic of small but significant reforms. What is needed now is a a bold Grand Slam: Mikhail Gorbachev should in-

The conventional wisdom has been

that the protected and inefficient Sovi-

et economic system is too tottery to have a currency that can be freely

bought and sold. Yet freeing the ruble would pay handsome dividends. It

would give a healthy kick-start to the Soviet-bloc economies and send an encouraging signal to the West.

Just as arms control efforts have done, it would confirm that the Sovi-

et Union and most of its satellites are

at last becoming part of the bigger world, and of its economy. The economic liberalizations of the

Gorbachev era have picked up much momentum in the past year. The Sovi-et Union is restructuring its domestic

banking system and has just floated its first public borrowing on the Western

capital markets since 1917. It was a

only a modest 100 million Swiss franc (\$74 million) bond issued for the Bank

for Foreign Economic Affairs of the U.S.S.R., but it got banner headlines in the world financial press.

terest in the big international eco-nomic and financial agencies. It has

indicated that it wishes to join the

World Bank, the International Mon-

etary Fund, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the world

Moscow has also been showing in-

troduce a convertible ruble.

By Michael Harrington

textile trade body known as the Multi-Fiber Arrangement. Washington's opposition to this is softening.

termined to boost their industrial exers were able to pay them in fully ports both inside and outside the Sovi-

trading relationship would change trading relationship would change overnight. The problems of barter trading are a major disincentive to most Western companies.

Such an opening of the Soviet-hloc

something called the "transferable markets could boost Western econo-

ruhle," bot it is really only a unit of account. Because the international Community exports now go there, value of the ruble is notoriously rigged—its official rate of exchange cans in increasing sales, even of high technology, to Russia. Making the russiant the dollar overvalues it by

con members tend oot to trust it as a troika the West would understand.

the essential point of this policy: "A" pressure and to U.S. inflation. It was 10 percent decline in the dollar exchange rate is equivalent to a 10 percent tariff on all imported goods and a 10 percent subsidy for all exported goods." The result is instant, seemingly painless, "competitiveness."

Since free trade is a slogan and managed trade an international fact,

such hypocrisy would not be too bothersome if not for the side effects. The Nixon policy was one reason the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries quadrupled oil prices soon after. Oil producers are paid in dollars. By the late 1970s, European coun-

tries were up in arms over the cheap dollar, which was reducing their share of markets. So the appointment of Paul Volcker as Federal Reserve chairman and the turn to tight money in

By Giles Merritt

Multi-Fiber Arrangement. Washing-ton's opposition to this is softening. The East European countries seem

no less anxious to loosen the strait-

jacket of restrictions that have handi-

capped their economic growth. Hun-gary, in the vanguard of economic liberalizations, recently started the

first joint stock company there in 40

A message the West

years. It plans to float many more and

there is even talk of reopening the old Budapest Bourse. Poland, Czechoslo-

vakia. Romania and Yugoslavia are

hit by foreign debt crises and are de-

something like 400 percent — Come-

measure of value. Thus they resort

would understand.

the first time in recent memory, Business Week magazine commented, that a major American domestic policy had been initiated by foreigners.

That policy shift underlay the re-markable rise of the dollar. Tight money produced high interest rates, which attracted money from all over the world, making the dollar "strong" and U.S. exports noncompetitive. And, as William Greider documents in his book on the Federal Reserve, "Secrets of the Temple," the rates led to the worst recession since the Depression.

higher U.S. exports there is worrisone. Even though the Europeans seem poised to buy a good chunk of That monetarist tactic and the re-

But an equally important effect of

making the ruble fully convertible would be the stimulation to Come-con's industrial imports. All the Co-

mecon economies oeed the shot-io-

the-arm that importing more Western technology would give. The riddle of how the Soviet super-

power can lead the space race yet be constantly, humiliatingly forced to bring in Western know-how to devel-

op its industries is easily explained.

Soviet-bloc industries are paying the price of stagnant international trade

Western industries would welcome a move to make the ruble a genuine

currency. If their Comecon custom-

ble convertible is the sort of peres-

and minimal technology transfers.

cession it sparked brought on the ioternational debt crisis. In the 1970s, official aid to the Third World declined sharply, above all in the Unit-ed States. Banks, anxious to recycle

Is there no way to get off this slippery slope? We might turn from Ruble: For a Grand Slam, Free It Up to highly inefficient barter trading. The Comecon nations have twice

> The writer is author, most recently, of a book on President Reagan's economic policies. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Third World. Since the loans were repayable in dollars, the overvalued dollar bid up real debt costs for Latin America even as recession made it impossible to pay them.

Today's cheap dollar cannot possi-ly restore U.S. exports to Third World markets, since those were destroyed by the strong dollar. Thus, given the difficulty of doing business in Japan, America must balance its accounts mainly by exports to Europe. With the stagnant state of most European economics, the prospect of

America with cheap dollars, they are eonceroed ahout being pushed around by a ebeap dollar. That is one reason they were ready to cooperate with Washingtoo in rigging currency markets to stabilize the dollar.

monetary fixes to reality and confront the intolerable situation in the Third World and the permanent loss of jobs in the American heartland. Justice in both cases would create real markets based on human needs rather than gimmicky time bombs.

This Job Rabin Insi Is Sound pepects of T **And Fury**

By Norman Sherman WASHINGTON — Wheo George Bush moves his lips these days, I hear the words of Vice President Hubert Homphrey running for president in 1968, and it pains me to recollect those difficult days.

Ten years ago this month, Mr. Humphrey died a deservedly honoredman. He had spent more than 30 years in elected office as mayor of Minnesota and vice president of the United States.

During many of those years, he

During many of those years, he talked of running for president, and in 1968 he got the Democratic nomination. Unfortunately, be tan as the incumbent vice president, struggling to perform the impossible act of staying close to Lyndon Johnson and far away at the same time. He lost to Richard Nixon, who had lost to John Kennedy in 1960 after eight years as Dwight Eisenhower's vice president.
As the anniversary of Mr. Hom-

phrey's death approaches, because I worked for or near him for a long: time and edited his autobiography. reporters have called me, wanting to discuss his contributions to U.S. society and law. When I have finished my litany of what he thought important. each reporter has remarked that all the landmarks I list took place while Mr. Humphrey was in the Senate.

Each reporter has then asked "Wasn't there something as impor-tant accomplished while he was vice president?" I have paused, to appear thoughtful, but I really do not need the time. The answer is simply, "No; there was nothing that came close during those four vice presidential years. The job just didn't permit it, no matter how hard Humphrey tried."

It pains me to say so, but a Spiro Agnew is as likely to do about as well as a Hubert Humphrey or a Walter Mondale or a George Bush. The job of vice president prepares you to be president only in the sense that you are there in case the president dies. It is a job of no consequence, of few real accomplishments and of delusion that you are an irreplaceable player

in important acts of state. It begins with the Secret Service protection. Agents make you look like a president, all those cars and code names and walkie talkies and guns and bulletproof yests. Air Force Two, and helicopters, and agents awake outside your door while you sleep, feed the ego in wondrous ways.

The delusion continues with the national security briefings. You pre-tend that they are just like the presi-dent's, but they are really just the same edited briefing material that a couple of dozen other anonymous folks at the State Department get.

Voodoo vice presidency often reaches its epiphany with the aweheads of state." I stood close by when Mr. Humphrey said it and thought it meant something. I heard Walter Mondale say it, and now George Bush proclaims it. It is an expression.

Bush's claims? Not moch. Service as vice president probably should not disqualify anyone from running for president or from serving if elected. But Dwight Eisenhower wanted a week to think of something Richard Nixon had done: I have had I0 years to think of what Hubert Humphrey, whom I idolized, did as vice president. It all adds up to zero.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

BERLIN - A recent city order

WASHINGTON - Mr. Uoderwood, the Democratic leader in the

Means Committee, which is taking evidence regarding the proposed tand iff changes: "What we desire to do in arranging this tariff is to get a reason." able amount of importations, so that we may get a reasonable amount of revenue. I expect my Alabama constiments, who manufacture iron and steel, will take reasonable competi-tion. I also expect that others will stand reasonable competition. We are going to put on the free list some of the real necessities of life. The tanif now looks like a mountain range, with high peaks and low valleys."

1938: China Mobilizes

SHANGHAI — China's civil population is being mobilized for mass guerrilla warfare against the Japanese invaders, especially around Canton, according to reports today [Jan: 24]. In the Province of Hunan, a planning commission has been established for training the masses. lating for a Seedat

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that drips with empty meaning.
The other echo of times past comes when the vice president is asked to describe those occasions when he differed from the president on a variety of embarrassiog policies. Be it George Bush on Iran-contra or Hnbert Humphrey on Vietnam, the ultimate defense is the same: "I have offered my points of view privately; I am loyal and I have aired my differences only to the president. I am not going to change that trow that I am

running for the presidency."

It is the perfect defense. No incumbeat president is likely to list points of disagreement. If the president was right, in hindsight, it can only embar-rass the vice president. If the vice president was right, it can only embarrass the president. Further, the wonderful quality of the statement is that it implies differences that may never have existed. Each voter gets to

fill in his own prejudices. The job of vice president means you are not homeless and you draw a regular paycheck. Beyond that, you are what the president allows you to be, but you have no real authority, no real responsibility and no clout. Al-most everyone inside knows that.

So what shall we make of George

The writer was press secretary to Hubert Humphrey when he was vice president. He contributed this compresident. The contribution Post.

1888: The Talk of Berlin

places Berlin policemen in an odd predicament. They are forbidden to buy at any store when in uniform. Now they are forbidden to be on the streets at any time except in uniform.

Tricycles will be allowed in Berlin streets next spring and if they are the streets next spring and if they are the they are the they are t in streets next spring, and if they are not a nuisance bicycle permits will follow. ... The Berlin police inform an excited public that a criminal who formerly called himself "The Ox" has changed his name to "Elephant."

The Arms Bill is another thing which scares people. It was first spoken of in the estimates as 250,000 marks, but in Parliamentary circles a bill to appropriate 200,000,000 is now expected.

1913: For Level Tariffs

House of Representatives, replying [on Jan. 20] to a question put to him by a witness before the Ways and

training the masses. In Shensi, nearly a million men are said to have ealisted in the "self-defense corps."

OPINION

As Rabin Insists on Force, **Prospects of Talks Recede**

By Anthony Lewis

TELAVIV—"The first priority is to the makeup of the next government, itse force, might, heatings." That is allowing Labor to lead a coalition, the message from the man in charge of Mr. Rabin's policy, however, has Israel's response to the Palestinian promade that seem a dim hope. Israel's Israel's response to the Palestinian pro-tests, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin. As the policy was explained by an analyst in the Jerusalem Post, beating suspected protest leaders "is considered

more effective than detentions." A de-tainee is released after 18 days unless there is evidence to hold him, and "he may then resume storing soldiers. But if troops break his hand, he won't be able to throw stones for a month and a half." In a recent conversation in his office.
Mr. Rabin said his goal was "tranquillity" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Only after strikes and demonstrations

stop can there be diplomatic or political moves on the Palestinian question. This protest movement is different lipin any other in the 20 years of occupation, he said, because it "started with-out instructions from outside. It came from within the people... We have to drive home to their minds and hearts:

to drive home to their minds and hearts:

By violence you'll gain nothing.

So far Mr. Rabin has made fsrael's policy virtually on his own. His rival in the Labor Party, Shimon Peres, the party leader and loreign minister, is evidently afraid to challenge Mr. Rabin's hawkish line. The Likud prime minister. Yitzhak Shamir, is glad to have Mr. Rabin making the running.

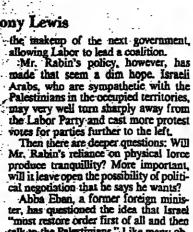
Underneath, however, there are real doubts by politicians and commentators. The doubts extend not only to the

tors. The doubts extend not only to the effect of Israel's policy on relations with the Palestinians but to domestic politics. The Labor Party won nearly a quarter of the votes of Israeli Arabs who turned out in the 1984 election. It wants urgently to do better among Arab voters in the efection scheduled for November. Just a for Palestinians as e group. Everyone seat or two could make the difference in knows that. The problem is how to seat or two could make the difference in

Waiting for a Sadat

CINCE 1967, Israel has extended an Dinvitation to its Arab neighbors to negotiate for peace. The one Arab leader willing to step forward. Anwar Sadat, lorged a peace with Menachem Begin that outlasted both of their tenures. But other Arab leaders have refused to come forward. They keep their fellow Arabs in refugee camps as they pursue a policy of not recognizing or negotiating with Israel. Israel must continue to seek peace, and dissident elements of Israeli society, Jewsh and Arab, who would thwart such efforts by force must be held in check. But Israel cannot sit alone at a peace conference. While it waits for a representative group of Palestinians who believe in nonviolence and who are prepared to negotiate, it must defend itself.

Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Los Angeles Times.



must restore order first of all and then talk to the Palestinians." Like many ob-servers, Mr. Eban believes that one reason the disorder began was Palestinian frustration at the seeming end of all diplomatic possibility, all openings for negotiation. As he put it, "You must also give an alternative to violence." Last week Mr. Rabin said he was ready to talk to Palestinians. But this week, after touring the West Bank, he said, "There is no one to talk to here."

. In fact, it is not hard to find local Palestinians who would talk with Mr. Rabin under the right circumstances. They include such well-known figures as Hana Siniora, editor of the newspa-per Al Fajr in Jerusalem, and Professor Sari Nusseibeh of Bir Zeit University. When asked about them, Mr. Rabin

said it was no use talking to them be-cause "they say only at best, "We are the messengers of the PLO." They have nev-er said, "We with others are your negoti-ating partners." This is not leadership." But the dominant view in the occupied territories is that only the Palestine Liberation Organization can speak

square that reality with the Israeli political aversion to negotiating with the PLO. And one way to do so is to begin informal discussions with local figures. The point is particularly timely because the aprising has greatly increased the influence of the Palestinians who actually live in the West Bank and Gaza. Moreover, they are readier than many exiles to reach a political settlement that

accepts the permanence of Israel. Mr. Siniora, for example, said at a public meeting a while ago that he saw the possibility of an association among Israel, Jordan and a Palestinian state fike that of the Benelux countries, with a demilitarized West Bank as Luxembourg, It is hard to imagine a more moderate statement. Yet in recent weeks Mr. Simora has been arrested twice. Ask the Palestinians what they want,

and they say their goal is negotiations to end the Israeli occupation. Mr. Ra-bin's policy is making that possi-bility more remote, and leaving a menacing bitterness for the future.

The New York Thnes.



Children Neglected? Buy Another Babysitter

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts — I am at a dinner party and so is the mother of three children, ages 3 and under. She is wearing e magenta miniskirt and has just come from a cocktail party. She speaks of her weekly Nautilus program, her child care (two full-time sitters) and her work. As a mergers and acquisitions lawyer, she is out of town on business at least one night a week. She mentioned nine cities she had visited in the last month and a half alone.

Her busband, an investment banker, always works Saturdays. I say to him: "It sounds as if you two go out a lot." His response: "There isn't anything we don't do that we want to do."

That, to me, is a disturbing comment. do not think we are supposed to do everything we want to do when we have very young children. Don't get me wrong. I did not want this mother of three to look dowdy, led exhausted or be uninformed. I much prelerred her conversation ebout her getaway week-end in St. Thomas to a char about the

number of diapers she has to buy.

Consider a conversation I had the next day with a childhood Iriend, now a full-time financial analyst. She, too, has two helpers for a newborn and a 3-yearold. "Are you home most evenings?" I asked, "As a matter of lact," she answered, "we're out every night this week Irom Monday through Saturday."

I have witnessed many examples this disconcerting style of "parenting." I see emerging an entirely new category of professionals who spend little, if any, By Sally Abrahms

time with their children. There appears to be a new form of neglect on the part of the well-off: absence, i am not talking about parents who must work but of families where a staff of one or two is taking the place of Mom and Dad.

I know of a couple of physicians who work around the clock. During the week, one live-in babysitter cares for their very young girl and emotionally troubled young boy; the other live-in takes over

MEANWHILE

on weekends. Recently, my 6-year-old daughter exclaimed, "Look, Mom, Sa-rah has a new babysitter!" The "babysitter" was in lact Sarah's mother.

Perhaps most telling is the lamily Hal-loween party we gave in October. We had invited the mother that my daughter took lor the babysitter, along with her hus-band and children. She did not bother to call and say she and her husband were not coming. Her children showed up with the babysitter. What is happening when parents conclude that a family party means the children and babysiner?

True, I am not a management consultant or a physician who has to work grueling hours. Nor do I maintain that my part-time work will insure that my children will be happier adults than those

of my workaholic counterparts; their children will probably turn out fine. Yet I shudder when I think of who is

running many of my friends' house-bolds. They are called "nannies" or "au pairs" — young, usually inexperienced girls from the Midwest or Europe who are seeking adventure and freedom from their parents. We had one such experi-ence. Without telling us, our 18-year-old nanny took our car out of state, picked up some motorcyclists in a bar that did not check ber age, and came back with a hangover. I was home when she returned and realized she had been drunk and less than honest. We fired her.

The state of the s

I am not blaming the mothers, Most of these women tell me their husbands want them to quit their jobs or reduce their hours so they can be with their children. Yet the men do not seem willing to make concessions of their own. So they both just buy more help.

The other day, my babysitter told me that when we were on vacation she sat lor another family because their sitter, a Iriend of hers, was on crutches. At the end of the week, the couple offered our sitter her friend's job. "I would never do that to the family I work for or to my friend," she told them. So they raised their offer to \$400 a week. They were never there; another sitter would take over at 6 P.M.

Who were these unscrupulous souls? Two psychiatrists, I am told. The mother is a child psychiatrist. I wonder what her 21/2-year-old son will think when he geis older. I wonder what ber small patients tell her about their home life.

The writer, o mother of three, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Tense, Troubled People

White (Jan. 6), as it is typical of much being said about Israel now.

I do not lor a moment condone what has happened in the Gaza Strip. But I recently spent six weeks in Israel on a ing gasoline bombs and stones?

fellowship (quite fortuitously — 1 am not Jewish and had no previous contacts with Israel) and I think that to speak of "a climate of arrogance, infallibility and xenophobia, in which state terrorism was venerated," or "a state of mind among Israelis that is strikingly similar to that which was responsible for the Jewish people's own terrible suffering." is as offensive as it is untrue. My impression of the Israelis is that

they are a very tense and troubled people, caught between the Palestinians and their own fanetical minorities and bving in e virtual state of siege (anyone who thinks Israel is paranoid to feel threatexed need only look at the size of it on a map, or listen to its neighbors) but still trying to run a democracy, the only real one in the Middle East. I do not say that Israelis are never guilty of excess or that there are no fanatics, but given the same size land and the same problems (and the

of many governments might be worse. To take just one recent example, the I feel that someone should answer the French reaction to e peaceful anti-nucleletter to the editor from Frederick E. ar protest ship in New Zealand waters was to blow it up; it was mere luck that only one crew member was killed. How would the French government have reacted to Greenpeace supporters throw-

F. OLIVER Penzance, England.

Carter's View Is One-Sided

Regarding Jimmy Carter's eppeal for human rights in "Human Rights: The Silence of the Free Helps the Oppres-sors " (Dec. 22), it is good to see our much maligned and misunderstood former president doing his thing again. He was the president, more than any other, who got the idea of buman rights rolling, and be deserves credit for it.

But his conception of what constitutes a buman rights offense is curiously onesided. In his column, South Africa is the offender most often mentioned, though many of its oeighbors have records that make South Africa look like a promised land, even for blacks. Black South Afrithere are no fanatics, but given the same cans cannot vote in free elections, size land and the same problems (and the Palestinian situation was certainly not made by the Israelis alone), the action free elections? Is oppression worse when practiced by whites?

What about communist countries where no one votes and all civil liberties are denied? What tepid denunciation he has for them. Yet they alone systematically deny citizens the freedom that guarantees all others, the freedom that more than any other was sought by America's lounding lathers: Irecdom of worship.

JOAN BERNARD. Vernouillet, France.

II William Pfaff, in "Back to Conservatism for the Republicans" (Jan. 5), were objectively to compare U.S. accomplishments under President Reagan with the quagmire experienced under Mr. Carter, he'd be whistling a different tune. Americans are proud again!

> RICHARD BANKS. Chaville, France.

Praying, Not Kowtowing

On Jan. 7, you published a photograph of an episcopal ordination in Rome with the caption. "Ten new bish-ops prostrated themselves Wednesday before Pope John Paul II." This implies that the bishops were making some ex-traordinary form of kowtow to the pope. That is a serious distortion of the rite.

In Western Christianity, there are two postures for public prayer. The usual one is standing with head uncovered and

pope or any priest leading the community in prayer. The second is kneeling or lying prostrate, an act of penitence and oheisance to a potentate.

hands raised, the familiar stance of the

DOUGLAS COWLING. Aix-en-Provence, France.

Shortsighted, but Fair

The editorial on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, "A Woman of the Century" (Jan. 8), is a little surprising in its fairness, emanating, as it does, from The New York Times, However, the dig at her for refusing to negotinte with "democratic Argentina" over the fate of the Falklands is shortsighted. Mrs. Thatcher has made it clear that

the Falklanders are the only ones who have any say on their status, and they have voted to remain under the British he loses, he will head back to Colorado flag. The Argentines apparently are not or Ireland or wherever. He is not assodemocratic enough to accept an unfet-tered vote by the Falklanders. Nor, it an irreparable rift in the party. seems, are the North Americans.

nonnegotiable situation. L ALLWOOD.

Le Château d'Oléron, France.

Just Exercising His Right James Reston certainly does not like

Gary Hart. His wrathful denunciation submission before God. This was not an ol Mr. Hart, in "Democrats, It's Time to Wake Up" (Dec. 21), made that clear. What is less clear is why Mr. Reston is having such a fit over the simple fact that a politician is exercising his consti-

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tutional right to run lor president.
The attitude among journalists like
Mr. Reston seems to be, "How dare you, Gary Hart! Don't you know that you're morally unfit to run for president?" But what harm is there in letting the people decide if Mr. Hart is morally berelt? The argument that Mr. Hart's candi-

dacy is doing irreparable harm to the Democretic Party is bogus. If he wins the nomination, which I think is unlikely, then average Democrats will have weighed in on the character issue. If

Perhaps Mr. Reston feels threatened Britain would probably welcome the by Mr. Hart, who has bad some harsb Falklanders' voting to join Argentina, things to say about how American presbecause it is a very expensive place to idenis are made. The powers that be defend. But until they do so, it is a olten have difficulty with people wbo will not play their game. RICHARD MENSING.

Minneapolis.

EUROPEAN | **TOPICS**

U.K. Miners Expected To Re-elect Scargill

Arthur Scargill, leader of the unsuccessful 1984-85 British coal mine strike, is up for re-election this week for the presidency of the National Union of Mineworkers. Mr. Scargill, 50, first elected president in 1982, is running against John Walsh, 50, a union leader from Yorkshire. Opinion polls indicated that Mr. Scargill would win, but observers said the election was likely to be

The yearlong strike, which started as a protest against the closure of 20 mines, collapsed in March 1985; despite Mr. Scar-gill's call to continue. More than 60 mines have been closed since, and the number of miners has decreased from 191,000 in 1984 to 103,000 today. Management-enforced deals have boosted pro-ductivity. British Coal, the staterun monopoly, had a loss of £290 million (\$435 million) in the year up to March 1987. Its 1983-84 loss had been £875 million (then \$1.3 billion).

3 Laboratories to Test The Shroud of Turin

The Vatican has designated

three laboratories to test frag-ments of the shroud of Turin, believed by many Catholics to have been Christ's burial cloth, in an effort to determine its age. of Turin, Italy, selected the lab-oratories of the University of Arizona in Tucson, the British Museum in London and the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich. Four other laboratories that submitted carbon-14 dating tests were eliminated, despite their protests that studies by all seven institutes would add to the accu-

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches



near Libeck, West Germany, is busy repairing the wickerwork on some of them for this summer. Last summer's cold and rain was bad for his business. He is hoping for better weather this year.

The shroud, a 14-foot (4.3-me-ter) length of fabric which is kept in the Turin cathedral, is thought to bear the image of a bearded man who suffered the same type of wounds as Christ did during crucifixion. The tests would be able to ascertain whether the shroud dates back about 2,000 years, but they would not establish the identity of the crucifixion

Around Europe

an agreement reached last year between Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders to remove a the Polish government was offer-

Japanese to Restore 'Rape of Nanking' in Film

grounds of the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp, according to the World Jewish Congress. The convent may become part of an interfaith center to be established nearby under the terms of the agreement. The accord, reached in Geneva last February, ended months of controvers. Jewish leaders had objected to the convent, because the Polish govern-ment had barred establishmens of a Jewish memorial on the premises of the Nazi death camp on grounds that non-lews had died there as well. The World Jewish Congress said it had been notified by Wladyslaw Loranc, Polish minister for religious affairs, that

before the film was delivered to died 59 years later after living as a he had cut "a few seconds" of the

had resisted and China had protested.

The film, shown intact at a To-

Catholic convent from the ing one of three sizes near Auschgrounds of the Auschwitz-Bir- witz that could be used for an interfaith center.

> vironment plans to keep 1,000 red telephone booths in service. The bootbs, familiar leatures throughout the country since tional landmarks. British Telecom, in a modernization drive, has already replaced 20,000 of the 50,000 old booths with a new model made mostly of glass. The public has been invited to write to the department to suggest which booths in which locations should be preserved.

> > -SYTSKE LOOLJEN

film after pressure by the Japanese

Soviet Defense Chief Criticizes the Press

GENERAL NEWS

New York Times Service fense minister, in a rare television ing glasnost to undermine Commu- to serve in the armed lorces." appearance, has sharply criticized aist principles.

Mr. Chakovsky, who is the modthe Soviet press for undermining Mr. Gorbachev himself has be-

was named defense minister in ing in a meeting with Soviet editors armed forces beve always been sa-June, said this week that articles in last week against excessive zeal in cred to us." some of the more outspoken Soviet the name of change. publications had degraded the mili-tary and played into the hands of lieve this is a disagreement over the charged that "a certain section of

in the popular weekly magazine

The television program began nal opposition" against arms conogonek and in the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, calling one arteraturnaya Gazeta, calling one ar-Soviet writers to turn themselves to treat the military irreverently. the task of instilling patriotism in Soviet youth, who he suggested are all too commonly "afraid of getting as full member of the party's Cenlamenting e lack of discipline in the these days," he said, "we don't let it trail Committee, set the tone by modern recruit. "I am not saying disturb us too much."

General Yazov's comments were a strong indication that the Soviet greater license given it under glas-nest, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of openness.

General Yazov spoke to a group of Soviet writers on the weekly mil-itary program "I Serve the Soviet Union." The show, a public affairs program directed primarily at soldiers, was broadcast Sunday but was not widely noticed until it was rebroadcast Monday evening.

By Wednesday, it had become a lively topic of conversation in Moscow. Soviet intellectuals viewed it as evidence that the military continues to be a conservative force in Soviet society.

General Yazov was Mr. Gorbachev's choice to head the Defense Ministry, and he has been regarded as a man in the modern, Gorbachev mold, a straight-talking officer who trol. has criticized nepotism, inefficiency and sloppy training in the military services. His remarks this week shed some

new light on the internal dynamics whites arrived in the 19th century of the ruling Polithuro, of which the defense minister is a nonvoting member.

attempt to modernize the economy. million blacks in the country. Most Western analysts say they belogical gap with the West. But General Yazov's comments and Slangspruit.

indicate that he sides with those in At its most simple, the battle the leadership who are uneasy here has come down to the question about consequences of the social of whether Inkatha, with roots that liberalization Mr. Gorbachev has are mainly tribal and rural, can used as a way of mobilizing public hold the allegiance of Zulus in its

gist, and the KGB chief, Viktor M. warning that articles depicting the that he is not a patriot. He is not Chebrikov, who have publicly commilitary in an unfavorable light even a man yet. He is someone who

public respect for the army.

General Dmitri T. Yazov, who respect to the conservanves, warnnot to forget that historically the

the West.

He specifically attacked articles general direction.

MOSCOW - The Soviet de- plained that some writers were us- could lead to "a diminished desire is afraid to do something for him-

pace and limits of change, not its our intelligentsia" has falsely painted the military as "the inter-The television program began nal opposition" against arms con-

ticle "an obscenity." He called on all lamented a growing tendency to press concern that writers are lailpress concern that writers are Iailing to instill clear values in young

Later, Ogonek's Ioreign editor,
Artyom Borovik, said the criticism

) serve in the armed lorces.

Mr. Chakovsky, who is the modhands dirty."

Writers, he said, should be a tool

Writers, he said, should be a tool

gun in recent months to pay greater ther of war novels, urged writers for instilling a patriotic sense of the superiority of Communism over

"Some journals try to bite the Alexander Prokhanov, a promi-military whenever they can," he said. He held up a copy of Ogonek and pointed to a short story in which one character was a drunken military officer.

"What an obscenity!" the Delense Minister said, reading passages from the article.

Alexander B. Chakovsky, chief people. "What kind of young peo- had not caused any particular

military is uncomfortable with the RIVALS: Terror in South Africa's Valley of the Gangs way the Soviet press has used the

(Continued from Page 1)

subordinated to the struggle Ior local political control.

Even so, the conflict has major

implications for whites as well as blacks. For one thing, one of the warring groups, Inkatha, is considered the

most politically accommodating to whites ol all the major black groups, and a defeat for it here might alter the prospects lor a transition to black rule that would provide special protection for whites. For another, black lactional vio-

lence traditionally heightens white concerns about what might happen if whites were to cede political conpeople who established a powerful black kingdom in this area before

capital of Natal province. The Zulus are the largest of the The military has expressed full South African tribal groups, acsupport for Mr. Gorbachev and his counting for 7 million of the 25

It is for their allegiance that the lieve the military recognizes that cemetery killers and others like radical changes are needed to begin them rampage among the tinclosing the economic and techno-roofed homes and rutted alleyways of townships like Ashdown, Imbali

Shochikin Fuji Co., the distribution company, had said earlier that
the scenes showing Japanese soldiers killing Chinese during the socalled Rape of Nanking in 1937

The film, shown intact at a Totion company, had said earlier that
the scenes showing Japanese soldiers killing Chinese during the socalled Rape of Nanking in 1937

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The film, shown intact at a Totion company, had said earlier that
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coalition of urban-based anti- allow for a powerful white role, strong rural fies common in the property rights.

Edendale townships can be persuaded to lorsake traditional political loyalnes.

Ior whom it functions as a political machine, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi. As chief minister of the fragmented Zulu "homeland" of Kwa-Zulu. Chief Buthelezi has long regarded the townships around Pietermaritzburg and Durban as Inkatha terrain.

But the fragmentation of Inkatha power in the Durban townships is already well advanced, and the signs in the Pietermaritzburg area are beginning to look the

Chief Buthelezi is in political trouble is Wyndham Hartley, political correspondent for The Natal Witness, a Pietermaritzburg newspa-

The paper carried reports recently that Inkatha loyalists were flee-detention for his anti-apartheid acing the Edendale townships for nivities, Mr. Chetty told visitors squatter camps east of Pietermar- that he received frequent reports itzburg.

To Mr. Hartley, this confirmed group. that the group was losing control. If Chief Buthelezi lost here, "he's nefarious," he said. dead," he said.

another, with hatred for apartheid apartheid groups that was founded subordinated to the struggle lor lo- in 1983, has a chance to demonstrate to the minority's well-being strate that even blacks with the such as education, language and On the other hand, special pro-

tection lor whites has been virtually ruled out by the United Democrat-So far, the tide seems to be run-ic Front, which calls for a rapid ning against Inkatha and the man transition to majority rule without special provision for racial or ethnic groups. The new regional police com-

mander for the Pietermaritzburg

area, Brigadier Jack Buchner, recently took reporters on a tour of townships in the area. While praising the "professional-ism" of his men, he said it was time for the force to get back to what he called "basic policing" of the town-ships, and he pledged that known adherents of either Inkatha or the

United Democratic Front would be

An observer who believes that excluded from police work in the But his statements failed to impress the chief United Democratic Front representative in the region, Appiah S. Chetty. A 58-year-old lawyer who spent several periods in

"The police role in all this is very

that the police favor the Buthelezi

One case cited by supporters of If whites worry about Chief the United Democratic Front was Buthelezi's fortunes, it is partly be- the Mabuza funeral, when the pocause his proposals for reshaping lice, who are routinely on hand at the country would build upon his the burials of blacks killed in politiown, predominantly tribal base. cal violence, were absent from the A blueprint for the future of Na- cemetery when the ambush oc-

Sound ad Fury orman Sherman

INGTON When the Bush moves his byte Bush moves his byte Bush moves his byte Independent of Vice Independent Humphrey mining at the Bush mouth Market Bush and Spent more than 30 years office as mayor of Minneson and sent of the United State.

The Minneson and the United State. many of the United States many of those years a many of those years a running for president and got the Democratic near affortunately, he ran as the vice president, surging a the impossible act of saying the control of the control o Lyndon Johnson and la o Lyndon Johnson and la the same time. He log to lixon, who had lost to John in 1960 after cight years & isenhower's vice president anniversary of Mr. Himeath approaches, because] or or near him for a long edited his autobiography have called me wanting to scontributions to U.S. soci w. When I have finished by what he thought important what he thought important order has remarked that a narks I list took place white iphrey was in the Senate reporter has then adat

there something as impo-implished while he was vig ?" I have paused to appear ul. but I really do not and The answer is simply to is nothing that came the hose four vice presidents se job just didn't permi it w ow hard Humphrey tried as me to say so, but a Som s as likely to do about as w bert Humphrey or a Water or a George Bush, The pa president prepares you to be it only in the sense that ye in case the president dies i of no consequence, of few ref ishments and of delega are an irreplaceable playe riant acts of state. gins with the Secret Service on. Agents make you had resident, all those cars and

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TOKYO — After protests from the Italian director, Bernardo Bertolucci, a Iapanese film distributor said Thursday by the said Thursday that it will restore film expected to Mr. Bertolucci's latian newspaper La Stamps that fried to show the film without the 30-second Nanking sequence but that he can see The Last Emperor in its etrocities by Japanese troops in China before World War II.

The Last comperor that show and without the 30-sec. fear and that the Japanese poblic distributor cut the whole sequence can see The Last Emperor in its had resisted and China had protest full version," Mr. Bertolucci said. Shochiku Fuji Co., the distribu- The film, shown intact at a To-

had been deleted by the producers throne at the age of 3 in 1908 and on Wednesday that in the editing revolting."

138: China Hobilit

ANCHAI TROBING

Exercises Helped Cosmonaut Re-adapt to Gravity

By Felicity Barringer
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — A strict and "very pale but fit and trim four weeks nonotonous" new exercise regiment by a Soviet astronaut paid off na smooth and relatively quick readjustment to Earth's gravity after a space endurance. The record for space endurance in space. The most difficult thing in a drow, were senter which while despited to find his own out of reporters, the cosmonaut said that pacing oneself was the key to endurance in space.

The most difficult thing in a drow, were replaced to find his own out of reporters, the cosmonaut said that pacing oneself was the key to endurance in space.

The most difficult thing in a drow, were replaced to find his own out of reporters, the cosmonaut said that pacing oneself was the key to endurance in space.

The most difficult thing in a drow, were replaced to find his own out of reporters, the cosmonaut said that pacing oneself was the key to endurance in space.

The most difficult thing in a drow, were sufficiently strong to support me. Performents and report on his flight. His 326 days in space, the astronaut, and the support of the support on his flight. His 326 days in space, the astronaut said that pacing oneself was the key to endurance in space. monotonous" new exercise regimen by a Soviet astronaut paid off in a smooth and relatively quick readjustment to Earth's gravity after 326 days in space, the astronaut, Colonel Yuri V. Romanenko, said.

The regimen of a three-kilometer (1.86-mile) jog on the treadmill daily, combined with time on an exer-cise bicycle and time in a special suit that offers resistance to movement, apparently helped the astro-

In fact, Colonel Romanenko, 43, weathered the marathon flight so stand, "my legs were leaden, I well that Soviet medical experts sweated, I had heart palpitations." predicted man could withstand the After this mission, he asked to physical rigors of a round trip to stand while aboard the helicopter Mars in a weightless environment. Such a journey could take more

The predictions were made dur- where his spacecraft landed.

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previous record, 237 days, was set by a team of Soviet astronauts in

A veteran of two earlier space missions, including a 96-day voyage in 1978, Colonel Romanenko said he readapted to gravity much more easily on this trip.

After the earlier mission, he said, he found that when he first tried to that was taking him back to the Soviet space center at Baikonur from the steppes of Kazakhstan

been widely discussed by Soviet space experts but is not seen as realistic until the next century, Dr. Grigoriev said, "I think we could extend the duration of space flights without artificial gravity."

Vladimir Shatalov, director of cosmonaut training, added that the a mistake. Soviet space program "is not striv-ing for records" of space endurance flights needed more "creative pess.

at which the astronaut, looking he said: "My muscles were suffi- ence which "will be applied to motivation. Colonel Romaneuko

"The most difficult thing in a "I think we can say that a one-year duration flight is to retain a high space mission doesn't lead to seri-level of ability to work efficiently ous changes in human biology and and to distribute all your forces hysiology." from the beginning till the end," he in the context of a potential said. "The crew had to take care manned flight to Mars, which has been widely discussed by Soviet space experts but is not seen as flight."

> suggested that the decisions of tions, particularly the cardiovascuground controllers to cut back the lar system, which is vulnerable durastronauts' workdays in space was ing prolonged weightlessness, and

found his own outlet in space, writing at least 20 songs in his 11

Colonel Romanenko and his companion, Alexander Alexandrov, were replaced aboard the space station late last month by Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov. The replacement was the first full crew transition aboard a space station.

The astronauts' psychological attitude was monitored by specialists. Other experts kept track of Colonel Romanenko also said ists. Other experts kept track or that after his return to Earth be biological and physiological functional and physiological functions. the calcium in the bones, which He said astronauts on long gradually declines in weightless-

U.S. to Allow Clearer Earth Photos

World Rivalry in Sharper Space Pictures Spurs Change

By William J. Broad

New York Times Service

New York — Reversing decades of policy,
President Ronald Reagan has acted to allow civilian American satellites to make photographs as sharp as their foreign competitors, removing constraints on taking more highly magnified pictures of the Earth, according to White House officials.

The policy shift, prompted by growing competition in a lucrative field, paves the way for advanced American satellites that would produce sharper images of the Earth for geographers, urban plan-

images of the Earth for geographers, urban plan-ners and journalists seeking to report on military installations, disasters and other matters.

Until now, private companies had been barred from sending into space satellites that could resolve, or "see," objects smaller than 10 meters (about 33 feet) across. They had not even tried to approach this limit until they saw their fast-movements are senting in the content of the content o ing foreign rivals exceeding it.

The Soviet Union already markets worldwide satellite photographs with a resolution of five ine-ters. Civilian French satellites are almost as good, and the French are planning satellites that would

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rival the Russians. The constraints on American civilian satellites The constraints on American civinan satellites were originally created at the request of the Defense Department, which feared detailed photographs would disclose military secrets. But its objections became moot as foreign rivals began aggressively marketing photos.

Today the Russians offer the best quality imag-ery in the marketplace. The next best civilian satellite, the French SPOT, can resolve objects down to 10 meters. The civilian-operated American Landsat satellites have a resolution no better than 30 meters.

The Landsat system, pioneered by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, now consists of two older satellites.

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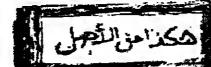
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WEEKEND

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CRITICS' CHOICE

International Herald Tribune

SANFRANCISCO

Marc Chagall and His Village The Congett that I is 7 and 5 metaphorical setting for everything good and vital in hu-man life. The collection of 69 works includes a 1907 oil ion canvas of one of his six sisters. Mariska, titled "Young Girl on a Sola," and an oil on paper of another sister Idone in 1914. "Masha Fating Kasha." There are 22 etchings, such as "At Mother's Tombstone" (1922), as well as 24 colored lithographs done for a book on the Bible in later years. In one painting, "The Village Fair," the Bappy and sad reflections of Vitehsk are blended together with a carnival and funeral taking place simultaneously. Chagall was born in Vachsk on July 7, 1887, to parents Pho were Hasidic Jews of modest means. The town itself wasn't a country village, but a manufacturing and com-percial city which in 1913 boasted a population of 106,000. During World War II, while Chagall was living in New York, Vitebak was almost completely destroyed pring the Nazi invasion of Rossia, and all but 118 of its inhabitants killed. The Chagall family's small brick

MARSEILLE

home was not damaged.

Rediscovered Century in Provence An aesthetic derective story has a bappy end with the Marseille exhibition Painting in 16th-Marie-Paule-Vial spent five years sconring chapels, houses and muscums to track down works that confirm her infuition that painting in southern France could not have fallen

The Claridge Residence
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LAMMEDIATE RESERVATION NEAR TROCADERO & Vetr by modern, issuer, were below the modern, issuer, were below the beang. Short from possible FFRI to 45.53.22.41, 45.53.22.21. No open the period that separates the medieval fwilight moment of the Popes in Avignon, and the full Renaissance glory of France's great 17th century. The resulting show, brilliantly hung in the restored Vicille Charité hospital built by Pierre Puget in the 17th century, is a credit to Vial's selecfiving. It contains only a few works chosen from the hundreds that she has found, and they are rich to look at,

demonstrating that Provence was full of painters who kept artistically abreast of European capitals, as religious NARAIS, 52 sq.m. Look Per operment, firebore, lehr less que', knoben, 6000 net, 62582 style evolved out of the medieval tradition. Prior to this exhibition, Simon de Châlons was considered the only major painter working in Provence in this period; but the works that Vial has brought to light reveal a sophistication MARAIS - LIDBIEDE SERE recorners è monte FEAD/aut Tel 42 77 97 34 (as in this Madonna from an unattributed painting of the Adoration of the Magi), that rises to match the most in-NEGRLLY ON BOS, 201 apr. diglo garden 4 parlarg, the www. 3 lat rooms. Free July-Aq. Q 31 O 72. notative work of the time. Provence, with its overwhelming light and political permeability, has attracted painters from oorthern Europe and Italy across the centuries, from Renaissance Italy's Simone Martini to Vincent PARC MONCEAU Specia Seat. Into South South period business of the Commons, French 45279. van Gogh. Museum curators in the region are helping redress the notion that Paris always monopolized France's acsthetic as well as its political force. Vial's discovery of ST. GERMAIN DES PAS, láb mito per procese, 140 sam, bens, una Tel: 43 29 42 94 cm & ens. so many important works, painted over or simply lost un-der dust, has ensured places of honor for the newly re-TROCADERO, barry 2 mm, by byon a surely large sores, per Tel: 45 53 4: 75 "Stored, newly anthenticated paintings when they are re-

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EXCLUSIVE

I Recent important donations and acquisitions in the National Gallery's permanent collection are included in "English Drawings and Watercolors 1630-1850," a show that highlights a period generally overlooked in collections outside the British Isles. It opens with the hrush deposits of the British Isles. drawing of the edge of a forest by Van Dyck shown here, and includes the earliest known self-portrait by Peter
Lely; there are landscapes by Gainsborough, Constable,
Blake and Turner. Through March 13, in the West
Building of the National Gallery.

'Mad, Bad' Lord Byron Turns 200



by Barry James

NOWARD the end, hefore he stopped a roving, he grew rather fat for a rake. The rings were tight on his pudgy fingers, his long chestnut hair was turning grey, his clothes and speech were curiously old-fash-

Reputed the greatest womanizer of his day, described by a mistress as "mad, bad and dangerous to know," the poet Lord Byron had became a prophet abroad and a dark legend in his own country. Byron, who was born 200 years ago Fri-

day and who received a kind of revolutionary apotheosis on a battlefield in Greece at the age of 36, cast a long romantic, philo-sophical and political shadow over the events of the 19th century. "He wanted to end his life here," said the

Greek filmmaker Nikos Koundouros, who is making a movie on the last days of Byron called "The Ballad of a Demon." "He was tortured by existential questions and was looking for a revolution in which to die. He thought of South America and Italy, but sentiment brought him back to Greece." For Byron Greece was the land of friend-

country where he swam the Hellespont and that remained associated in his mind to the idea of his vanishing youth.

As a result of this fatal attraction, Koundouros said, "the word Byron is a very

ship, ancient culture and adventure, the

serious one for us. He was damned by the English, but the Greeks have a different

To mark the bicentenary, Greece's Min-istry of Culture, in collaboration with the British Council and the Hellenic Byron Society, is inaugurating a major exhibition at the university of Athens of books, maps. pictures and prints about Byron and his

contribution to the Greek war of independence against the Turks. Byroo died of fever on the battlefield at Missolonghi on April 19, 1824, and was mourned throughout Greece as a symbol of unselfish philhellenism and dedication to liberty.

In his homeland, however, he remained a source of scandal even after death, and the prudish Victorians officially ignored him in favor of other less controversial romantic poets such as Wordsworth, Coleridge and Keats. But the so-called greater poets were less well considered by continental Europe-ans, who continued to see Byron as the

Refused hurial in Westminster Ahbey, he was interred in the vault of his ancestors at Hucknell Torkard church in England. Fellow members of the nobility pointedly sent empty carriages to his funeral. It was not until 1969, 145 years after his death, that a commemorative plaque was finally placed in Westminster Abbey, where many of England's poets and writers are honored.

"Even today, he means more to the Greeks than to the British, there is no doubt about it," said Byron Raizas, a pro-fessor of English literature and president of the Hellenic Byron Society in Athens.

"By his death at Missolonghi, he helped place in people's hearts and minds the idea that Greece must be liberated," Raizas said. "The wave of propaganda which he created in support of independence throughout Europe, in Britain and in the United States was very important to us."

Although Byroo continued to cast an unconventional romantic spell over writers such as Charlotte Bronte, who modeled Rochester, the dark hero of Jane Eyre, on him, his main influence was on the European continent, where he inspired revolutionary fervor long into the 19th century.



"He had an enormous influence on Italy," said Sir Joseph Cheyne, curator of the Keats Shelley Memorial in Rome, which plans to mark the Byron hicentenary hy sponsoring an international conference later this year called "Romantic Expatriates - A Study in Conflict."

"He had a huge political and personal influence on the outloook on life and on the Italian revolutionaries, there's no question of that," Sir Joseph said.

YRON was a major influence on philosophers and romantic writers in many countries — on Heine in Germany, who saw him as a herald of liberalism: on Mickiewicz in Poland, on zini in Italy and on intellectuals as far afield as South America. At his death, French newspapers commented that the two greatest men of the time, Byroo and Napoleon, had passed away. "Like many other prominent men," the philosopher-Bertrand Russell nace wrote, "he was more important as myth than he really was. As a myth, his importance, especially on the continent, was immense."

Byron was an outspoken liberal. Io his first speech in the House of Lords, he spoke passionately against a proposal to intro-duce the death penalty for workers who smashed the oew-langled weaving frames that were putting many men out of work at the beginning of the industrial revolution. "Is there out blood enough upon your penal code?" he asked proponents of the bill. In Italy, he actively supported the Carbonari revolutionary movement against Austrian and Papal domination. And in the cause of Greek independence, he raised funds and organized a battalion of artillerymen.

But Byzon, as famed in his day as the most adulated pop stars of modern times, was known not so much for his political philosophy as for his untrammeled romantic vision. Russell described the feelings inspired by Byron as "the revolt of the unsocial instincts."

He left England in 1816 in the lurch of a disastrous marriage and surrounded by a dark reputation that sent respectable young ladies into a swoon. Byroo himself hinted at many dark secrets, including the suspicion that his half sister, Augusta, had also been his mistress. He never denied his repu-



Far left, medallion stamped in Byron's effigy by the French sculptor David d'Angers. Left, "Greece on the Ruins of Missolonghi" paint ed by Eugene Delacroix in

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tation as a womanizer - he boasted, though, that he had oever seduced anyone, that he had always been pursued. His heart, he said, always landed on the nearest perch.

In Venice, where he set up a raucous canal-side household with his ill-disciplined servants, two mistresses, an illegitimate infant daughter, and a collection of dogs and monkeys, his reputation for rakishness continued to flourish. Later, he appeared to find a measure of domestic hapoiness as the cicisbeo, the accepted lover, of an Italian countess called Teresa Guiccioli.

"It was the first time that he had ever had any oormal love," said Sir Joseph Cheyne in Rome, "It was the first time in his life he came close to being oormally married. If he was happy, it was because of Teresa."

That affair paled, however, like all the others, and Byron, saying that "though only 36. I feel 60 in mind," turned his attention to what he was already certain would become his death in Greece.

"He is still one of the best-loved charac-ters in Greece," said Koundouros, "He represents the liberal, the philhellenic and the anarchic spirit of that era. Those ideas are still valid for our time."

Byron's poetic legacy was vast hut un-even. Although passionate in sentiment, it was controlled in execution, modeled on the more classical style of Torquato Tasso and Alexander Pope. "Childe Harold's Pil-grimage," "The Corsair," and "Manfred" were the most famous products of his fever-ish revolutionary mind, but his literary rep-utation stands equally on the satirical "Don Juan" and a clutch of lyrical verses. A fitting epitaph is the verse he wrote to

commemorate a fellow romantic, Jean-Jacques Rousseau: . . he knew How to make madness beautiful, and cast

O'er erring deeds and thoughts, a heavenly

GÖTEBORG

Art to Combat Hunger in Africa



ternational stature, under the banner name Artists to End Hunger, have for an exhibition to benefit the world's starving people. The show—splendid art to

ty the world's most crying want," in the words of the cata-Togue — has just completed its first European stop in Oslo, and opens in Goteborg again month. Artists in the show include Fernando Botero, Per Kirkeby, Nam June Park, Class Oldenburg (his "Baked Potato with Butter" Shown here), Robert Rauschenberg, Gerhard Richter, and Antonio Saura, Proceeds from the exhibition and the sale of some of the works will go to the International Fund for Agricultural Development, to be used in sub-Saharan Africa. The International Art Show for the End of World Hunger will be on tour for three years, and will be seen by about a million visitors: in Göteborg (Konstmuseum Feb. 27-April 4); Cologne (Kölnischer Kunstverein, April 21-May 29), Paris (Muste des Arts Africains aniens, June 10-July 20), London (Barbican Centre, - Aug. 4-Oct. 2) and then on to other cities in Europe, Asia and the Americas.

WASHINGTON

English Drawings and Watercolors



The New Béjart: Pretty Much Like the Old

by David Stevens

ARIS — Hardly missing a beat, Maurice Béjart has shed Brussels and the Ballet of the 20th Century after 27 years and reappeared as Béjart Ballet Lausanne. But the company of 59 dancers that has just opened a five-week run at the Palais des Congrès is composed by some three-quarters of performers who followed their charismatic maître to the shores of Lake Geneva, so the change has been mostly geographical and adminis-

So it should not be too surprising then that the first of two programs scheduled for this Paris season was something less than the resounding opening gun of a brave oew era. Bejart has always been an immensely prolific choreographer and theatrical ma-nipulator, not the kind to wait for inspiration to arrive by the front door; and when it doesn't he looks for it among whatever bits and pieces might be lying around — some notes on things past, an idea or two about some future project, a couple of postcards from his last trip. So this program entirely
of new pieces, while it had its good moments, was a distinctly scrappy affair.

"Souvenir de Leningrad" was the major
item on the bill of fare. Something between

a pièce de résistance and a pièce d'occasion, it gives Bejart a chance to put together the kind of grand putpour; that is one of his trademarks of his career, with elements ranging from recent events to political and balletic history to random reflections.

BEJART and his company were in Leaningrad last June for a "White Lights" festival program with the Kirov Ballet (which was televised in the West, as well). It so happened that, aside from the exhibitaration of getting a royal reception in Leningrad, it was also while he was there that Bejart's dispute with the Theatre de la Montaie in Brussels came to a head. So the French choreographer who had arrived in the Soviet Union as a "Belgian," left as a "Swiss," so to speak.

Then there is the thought that Bejart, born in Marseille and a man of the dance, was in the city where a century ago Marius Petipa, also born in Marseille and briefly a performer in Brussels, was the czar of ballet in St. Petersburg. Then there is Leningrad/St. Petersburg itself, the city of Peter the Great, the city of Lenin and the cradle of revolution. All that and much more,

A curtain representing ocean waves goes up to show a ferociously mustached Peter the Great (Maurice Courchay) announcing his intention to found a city oo the sea. Soon appears an even more ferocious Lenin



A scene from Béjart's "Souvenir de Leningrad."

(Gil Roman), masked and gloved in red, and their aggressive pas de deux is inter-rupted by the arrival of a ballerina and her prince and cavaliers dancing bleeding bits of Petipa's grand pas from "The Nutcracker." Once the sea curtain goes up, Giorgio Cristini's set is little more than a couple of gray walls that slide apart to reveal a hoge scowling hust of Lenin, but oothing to suggest the architectural grandeur of the

The whole thing is less a narrative than a and pushes it off in the other direction.

succession of images, some of them quite banal — at one point, Peter the Great pushes on a wagon marked "St. Petersburg," so of course Lenin grabs it, turns it around to the side marked "Leningrad" A character of bright-eyed innocence named Bim (Xavier Ferla) appears (an alter

ego for Bejart that the choreographer in-vented for his "Galte Parisienne"), and Bim

gets a dancing lesson from the elegant Pe-tipa (Michel Gascard). He also acts as the go-hetween in the cross-stage correspondence between Tchaikovsky and Countess Nadezhda von Meck, the patroness he never met. The composer gets a fairer shake in the character department than most; his person is portrayed by Marc Hwang, the music by Jorge Donn (still the company's strongest, most lyrical male dancer), and his sexual ambiguity and the murky story of his death are at least alluded to.

There are also a wide variety of folkloric characters: women dressed as Russian dolls, a poet, soldiers, a pope hrandishing an icon, the People, in short. Lynne Charles as a young dancer has a chance to show her elegant style, but her dramatic function was unclear. Several "modern" dancers seemed to be there to show off the brightly colored tights by Gianni Versace, which may have neither the line, shape or grandeur of, say, gets his breath back, and the two do a pas been meant as a tribute to Soviet Construc
Béjart's "Malranx" spectacle of last season.

Continued on page 8

tivism of the '20s, but looked more like Paris chic of the '80s. The sound track is similarly heteroge-

ocous. Lots of Tchaikovsky, of course, mostly "Nutcracker" and the "Pathétique." alongside the pop group The Residents, voices barking Russian phrase-book excerpts and revolutionary slogans, even canned applause.

The curtain comes down on Czar Peter and Lenin dancing with their arms around each other. Is it a reconciliation or a dance of death, or both? The whole show is clearly meant to be one of Bejart's grand frescos. and it is not without humor and the occamusical, choreographic and dramatic glue

The show opened with a "Fiche Signaletique," meant as nothing more than a calling card of the Lausanne company. One by one the dancers bounce or glide from the wings onto the stage, sign their names on one of two blackboards, then all pose as if for a family portrait. The meat of the program before intermission was in three oew pas de deux.

The best was ". . . et Valse," which is conceived as a kind of sequel to Bejart's "Boléro," in which a male dancer performs on top of o table for a gaggle of onlookers in o sort of cabaret. Musically it begins with the final phrases of Ravel's "Bolero" and sional striking image, but its "history" is after a short silence begins the same com-seen through rose-colored glasses, and the poser's "La Valse." The dive is empty except for the dancer (Jorge Donn) in supine holding it together is not strong enough to exhaustion on the table top. Another chardn the job. "Souvenir of Leningrad" has acter enters (Kevin Haigen), the dancer

Continued on page 8

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WEEKEND

New Béjart

Continued from page 7



Maurice Béjart.

de deux to Ravel's musical portrait of deca-dence. Who is the second dancer — a rival, a death figure? lo any case the dance is powerfully athletic and full of erotic tension. Although "Boiero" and the oew work each stand alone, they would also make a powerful pairing.
In "Prèlude," Béjart confronts not only

another celebrated piece of French music, Debussy's "Prélude à l'après-midi d'un Faune," but the ballets it has inspired, and in particular the classic by Jerome Robbins. As with Robbins, it is an encounter between two self-preoccupied dancers (Serge Compardon and Jania Batista) in a rehearsal room, with the proscenium as an imaginary mirror. But instead of the chaste eroticism of Robbins's brief encounter. Bejart is jokey: the ballerina tries to attract the boy's attention by drop-ping her ballet shoe, but it turns out that the boy is attracted more by shoes than by girls.

'Cantique," with Grazia Galante and Gil Roman as a betrothed young Jewish couple moving around each other in solemn, vaguely ritualistic circles, was presented as a sketch for a full-length "Dybbuk" ballet the choreographer is working oo for presentation later this year in Jerusalem.

At certain performances, one or another of these pas de deux is replaced by "Mephisto-Walzer" or "Duo," both by Bejart. A second program begins Feb. 10, with Patrick Belda's "Ieux," followed by two Bejart classics — Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" and Boulez's "Le Marteau sans Maître," and something new titled "Patrice Chereau (Become Dancer) Stages the Meeting of Mishima and Eva Peron.

Surprise! These Pictures Are Worth 2,000 Words

by John Gross

EW YORK - Words, words, words, said Hamlet, when Polonius asked him what was in the book he was reading. But sometimes books contain pictures, too; and sometimes, the pictures revolve or jiggle around or spring to attention.

Could Shakespeare have read a pop-up book? Io principle, yes. In 1570, six years after he was born, a London publisher brought out a new edition of the "Elements of Euclid." Open it at the appropriate place in the section on solid geometry, and some little three-dimensional pyramids jump up from the page.

The Euclid is one of 90 items assembled in 'Surprise! Surprise! Pop-Up and Movable Books," an exhibition at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, 2 East 91st St., New York, through Feb. 21. It isn't the oldest book in the show either. There are astrocomical works pubished in Basel in 1536 and in Antwerp in 1540, and a calendar indicating the move-ments of the moon published in Venice as early as 1476: All three convey information by means of rotating disks.

The exhibition also includes some later examples of textbooks making use of movable parts or pop-up techniques. A 17th-century French manual on perspective features a tiny vertical tableau consisting of painter, subject and canvas; a German pub-lisher, circa 1910, offers aspiring Red Barons an elaborate "Modell eines Aeroplans der Bruder Wright." And in the past few years there has been something of a revival of the genre. The artwork and the many-layered models for Jonathan Miller's recent ventures into popular biology, "The Facts of Life" and "The Human Body," are among the most spectacular items on show.

ET there are obvious disadvantages in using pop-ups to teach any but the simplest lessons. They are relatively fragile, and expensive to produce (the parts have to be glued together by hand); and their most ootable function, which can be studied in detail at the Cooper-Hewitt, has been to

serve as toys.

Children's books with movable flaps, known as "turn ups," began to be produced in the late 18th century. There aren't any examples in the exhibition; but there is what must surely be one of the earliest surviving children's pop-op books — a Little Red Riding Hood, published in England around 1850. It is a primitive affair, executed in a crude broadsheet style, and tinted with violent greens and reds; but when it was new it probably gave the children it was meant for as much pleasure as any of the far more sophisticated productions of a later day.

The technical progress that the design and manufacture of children's books made in the second half of the 19th century can be taken in at a glance in the Red Riding Hood display case. It also contains a version of the story published in New York in the 1880s, representing an intermediate stage of evolution, and a versioo produced by the Nuremberg firm of Ernest Nister around 1900 that shows the art of the pop-up book in its full turn-of-the-century hixuriance.

Other displays are even more enterprising in their grouping together of material. A good deal of thought has gone into the show, and there are some adroit juxtapositions of subjects and themes,

In one section, for example, an album of designs for the grounds of the Prince Regent's pavilion at Brighton, published in 1808 by the English landscape gardener Humphrey Repton, stands open at superim-posed views of trees in summer and winter. Alongside it is an elegant pop-up illustration from Edward Gorey's tale. The Dwindling " — a small boy staring out of a Victorian gazebo or summerhouse, unaware that there is a strange beast (just pull the tab) lurking in the clump of trees behind him.

But for the most part, the exhibition pro-ceeds chronologically rather than by themes, and it reaches its climax with the work of the Munich-based designer Lothar Meggen-

EGGENDORFER, who flourished between 1890 and 1910, created some intricate pop-up designs (a circus consisting of six separate panels, for instance). He was chiefly famous, however, as the maestro of the movable book, responsible for prodigies of "paper engineering."

The examples of his work on display include a group of soldiers vaulting in a gym, a barbershop, a fiddler, a traveler oblivious of the crocodile that has crept up on him. His style is vigorous enough, in a broad comie fashioo; yet one has to wonder why there had been so much fuss about him.

The answer becomes clear as you look at the video at the Cooper-Hewitt, which shows a dozen or so scenes from his books in action. A puppeteer as well a graphic artist, be was a master of coordinated movement. It makes all the difference that his creatures change expression as well as position, and nothing about them, as they lie inert in





Lothar Meggendorfer's "Dancing Master" in action, from a 1985 facsimile, as shown in "The Gentus of Lothar Meggendorfer," published by Random House. The original is in the Cooper-Hewitt show.

display cases, prepares you for the manic determination with which they go through

Meggeodorfer's contemporary, Ernest Nister, concentrated on static pop-ups — conventional scenes (building a snowman, playing blind man's buff) whose appeal lay in their realism, their sturdiness, the gener-ous use of space to give them depth. The work of most of his successors looks flimsy

After 1910, if the exhibition is any guide, there seems to have been a lull in the development of pop-up ideas, with a renewal of activity in the 1930s. The actual term "popup" was coined in 1933: The New York publisher who devised it and registered it as

a trademark brought out a Disney pop-up

the same year, and the most characteristic products of the decade — those on display, at least - reflect the influence of comic books and movies.

There has been another resurgence in the 1980s. Almost all the exhibits from current or recent children's books are well produced, at the very least, and the best of them are genuinely imaginative: the dreamlike colored spiral reaching for the stars in Michael Foreman's "Ben's Box," for example, and the stylized crocodile's jaws jutting out from Jan Pienkowski's "Dinner Time."

By contrast, most of the avant-garde popup artists who have begun to make their appearance since the 1960s, with their "poemobiles" and geometrical abstractions and echoes of Kurt Schwitters, strike me as fairly

uninspired - and the can of tomato paste that pops up among the arty photographs in "Andy Warhol's Index Book" has none of the unpretentious charm of the can of spinach you can walk round in a 1981 pop-up
"Popeye." But no doubt the form has serious
possibilities that have yet to be realized.

Meanwhile pop-ups in general still cast their spell. Movable books, on the other hand, are much less in evidence than they used to be: Perhaps they look rather tame after television. But the "surprise, surprise" of a picture suddenly rising up, as if by magic, is plainly something that touches a deep responsive nerve, and it has lost none of

& 1988 The New York Times

AUSTRIA

VIENNA:

•Künstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63).

— To June 12: The Biedermeier era: a wide ranging exhibition devoted to Viennese culture 1815-1848, with exhibits illustrating the arts, design and the social and political order of the period.

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Museum of the 20th Century, (tel.

-To Jan. 26: "Expressiv: Central European Art Since 1960." Works by 30 artists from Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia.

BELGIUM

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including painting and sculpture, examples of the technology of the 734.90.52) period, political posters, cinema and photo-journalism

Christie's (tel: 839.90.60). Camden Town, 1905-1920. Over works, including royal iewels, illu-200 works chart the history of the minated manuscripts, embroider-Camden Town Postimpressionist ies, and stained glass.

 Royal Academy of Arts (tel: -To Mar. 6: The Age of Chival-ry: Art in Plantagenet England

Christie's (tel; 839.90.60). 1200-1400. The largest exhibition — To Jan. 24: The Painters of ever held of English Gothic art; 600 •Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13)

-To Jan. 31: Beatrix Potter: over 400 illustrations and paintings by the author.

 Royal Horticultural Society's Old
Hall (tel: 834.43.33).

To Feb. 20: Nine 2,000-year-old terra cotta soldiers and other and other actions of 140. artifacts discovered in Xian, cen- (1898-1967): Retrospective of tral China, in 1974.

•Whitechapel Art Gallery (tel: 377.01.07).
— To Feb. 21: Fernand Leger: The Later Years. 50 paintings and

FRANCE

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42.77.12.33). - To Jan. 24: Lucian Freud: A

retrospective of 80 paintings by the British realist artist. •Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10). — To Apr. 11: Francisco de Zur-barán (1598-1664): a retrospective

of the 17th century Spanish painter already seen at the Met in New York 70 works from Spanish, U.S. and other collections. -To Feb. 15: Treasures of Celtic Princes: objects from 20 of the best known Celtic burial sites excavated since 1950 in many parts of western

•Louvre des Antiquaires (tel:

42.97.27.00). - To Apr. 3: A selection of vatches, clocks and other items from the collection of the museum of timepieces, the Musée Internaional d'Horlogerie, at La Chauxde-Fonds, Switzerland.

●Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 42,60,32,14). —To Jan. 31: A King's Table: 400 examples of 18th century silver-

smiths' art from the royal Danish

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collection. Palais de Chaillot (45.53.70.60). -To Jan. 31: Ancient Peru, Life, Power and Death: 600 artifacts from ancient Peru and the Inca

●Musée 43.54.04.87). Delacroix (tel: -To Feb. 2: A selection of Delacroix's drawings, watercolors and notes from the artist's tour of Mo-

Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: -To Feb. 14: Modernidade: 160 works by 70 contemporary Brazilian artists.

●Musée de la Galerie de la Seita (45.55.91.50). - To Feb. 27: Watercolors and drawings of early 19th century Brazil by French artist Jean-Baptiste

●Musée Jacquemart-André (tel: 42.89.04.91). 1587): Coinciding with the 4th cen-tenary of his death, over 100 of the

- To Feb. 25: André Kertész (1894-1985): 300 photographs of Paris of the 20s and 30s, the photographer's native Hungary and portraits done in the U.S.

GERMANY

KARLSRUHE: •Landesmuseum (tel: 135.65.14).

- To Feb. 28: 550 Art Deco Pieces, 1880-1915: includes glass, metal, wood, ceramic and textile works; Galle, Tiffany, Van de Velde, Behrens are represented.

works by the Belgian artist, a ver-sion of the exhibition already seen in Lausanne.
Neue Pinakothek (tel: 23.80.50).

- To Feb. 21: Hans von Marées 50 drawings and watercolors.

•Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: works; displays 139 works; and is the centerpiece of three exhibitions

Sy.63.71).

— To Feb. 1: 100 photographs of Britain's royal family by Cecil Beaton taken between 1939-1970.

— To Feb. 7: The Art of the Shoe, 1927-1960. 200 items of footwear by the Italian designer Salvatore by the Nazis from German museums; many works from the original ums; many works from the original exhibition are included.

STUTTGART: Staatsgalerie (tel: 212,50,50). - Jan. 27-Mar. 20: Alberto Giacometti: a retrospective of draw-

ings, sculptures and paintings, nearly 300 works in all, already scen at the Nationalgalerie in Berlin. Württembergischer Kunstverein.
 To Feb. 7: A major retrospec-

tive - 98 oils, 145 watercolors and drawings, 66 prints — of German Expressionist artist Emil Nolde (1867-1956).

ITALY

REGGIO EMILIA: eTeatro Valli (tel: 37.6.43).







artist's paintings, restored frescoes and drawings have been assembled and drawings have from collections worldwide. FLORENCE: •Galleria degli Uffizi (tel: mash, said bullion 21.83.41). To April: The recently acquired Batelli collection, a sorvey of 19th century drawing in Tuscany

comprises 170 works. ROME: Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Modema (tel: 80.27.51). 7

— To Feb 7: Lelio Orsi (1511-

-From Jan. 26: Van Gogb works - 40 paintings and 40 drawings on loan from Dutch collections.

MADRID: •Real Academia de Bellas Artes

el: 232.15.43).

—To Feb. 28: Selections from the properties mayor's office days. The mayor's office days. The mayor's office days. (tel: 232.15.43). Thyssen-Bornemisza collection of Old Masters at the Villa Favorita Lugano; Goya, El Greco, Holbein, Rubens, Jan Steen are represented in the 100 works on view.

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA: •Musée Rath (tel: 28.56.16). — To Jan. 31: Art, photographs and documents from the Paris art review Minotaure (1933-39) by artists including André Massou, Chirico, Picasso, Dali, Tanguy, Max

Ernst, Magritte, Man Ray, Brassal MARTIGNY: •Fondation Pierre Gianadda (tel: 2.39.78).

- To March 20: Paul Deivaux: a major retrospective of paintings, drawings and engravings by Delvaux, now 90 -- covers all periods of his career. ZURICH:

•Kunsthaus (tel: 251.67.65). - To Feb. 14: A retrospective of the painting of Norwegian artist Edvard Munch (1863-1944) features 115 works.

DOONESBURY







Feting Mi Of Capeti -2.4130

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by Janet Maslin EW YORK - Like to #

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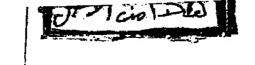


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Feting Millennium Of Capetian Dynasty

by Trish Valicenti

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RENCE:

The New York Times

ARIS — Louis XVI might not have been too happy that Hugh Capet has been the object of so much at-tention lately. Once the French have finished commemorating the millennium of the coronation of his illustrious, if indirect, ancestor they will start celebrating the revolution that led to his denise.

"My name is not Capet," he said during the trial that ended with his execution on Isu. 21, 1793. Today, Louis XVI might have referred the name Capet to Bourbon. He

preferred the name Capet to Bourbon. He only gets an annual Mass said on the anniversary of his death in the cathedral of Saint-Denis, burial place of French kings just north of Paris. And despite the bicentenary next year of the French Revolution, Hugh Capet has been honored throughout the

Parades and events glorifying the monar-chy have been in full swing. Three Cham-pagnes have been bottled in High Capet's honor. The French mint struck a 10-franc coin with his likeness, the post office issued a stamp, and medieval societies from Barcelona to Kalamazoo have held round table conferences about the feudal duke who consided a dynasty that would rule France

In the Paris Hôtel de Ville an exhibition ming through Feb. 25 traces the contributions to Paris of Capet and his descendants. The exhibition wraps up a series of activities that began last April.

"We love anniversaries in France," said Robert-Henri Bantier, a historian who participated in a Capet conference last April in Toronto organized by the American Medi-

Capet can count among his descendants Philip II Augustus, Louis XIV, King Juan Carlos of Spain, Grand Duke Jean of Lux-embourg, and the Count of Paris, the Or-léanist Bourbon pretender to the throne. (The Bourbons come under the Capetian roof through the sixth son of Louis IX, a Capetian king of the "direct" line.)

Not bad for a duke who reached power through an accident. Louis V, his predecessor, was killed while hunting in Senhis forest. He did not leave an heir. One of the regional celebrations-was nostalgically called "The Departure of Louis V for the Hunt."

APET, who was duke of the Franks, was elected by fendal lords and bish-ops to be their king in June 987. He was crowned on July 3 in Noyon Cathedral. Though a member of the Robertian dynasty he acquired the name Capet from the capes he was fond of sporting as a lay abbot. He ruled only nine years before dying of small-

"His single most important act was to have his son anomited while he was still alive, thereby ensuring the continuation of the dynasty," said Bantier.

The Association for the Capetian Millennium was created independently of the government in 1984, said its president, Patrice

Vermeulen.
The bicentenary [of the French Revolution] was already being discussed and we felt things should be done in their chronological order," said Vermeulen, a history buff who works at the Mantime Ministry. An official commission was created in January 1987 to

supervise millennium activities.

The French monarchy is a historical reference," he said, "The celebrations are not meant to be political in any way."

The show at the Paris city hall is being presented to "honor all the kings of France from the dynasty's founder through Louis-Philippe," the mayor's office says. The state-ment refers to the "love story between Paris of Louis XVI's execution is called "the tragic episode of Jan. 21, 1793.

The exhibition serves as a reminder that French kings left Paris the Louvre, the Palais Royal, the Sainte-Chapelle, the Invalides, and many other architectural landwarks, and the portraits of parades, royal regalia and the pomp and circumstance of the royal

family focus on a world left behind.

The French have always enjoyed a love-hate relationship with their monarchs, sentimental and laudatory when they are off the throne, fault-finding when on.



Hugh Capet.

HILE Louis XIV was consolidating his absolute monarchy, French classical literature was developing an undercurrent of social criticism. Although Jean de La Fontaine dedicated the first volume of his fables to the dauphin, he depicted the king as a crusty old lion who turns to eating his subjects in the hope that it will cure his gout.

While La Fontaine hid his uneasiness with the monarchy behind his animals, Jean de La Bruyère, the 17th-century French writer, published "Characters or the Spirit of this Age," openly questioning the legitimacy of absolute monarchy. By the time Montesquien published his

"Persian Letters" in 1721, intellectual life had shifted from the court to cafes, clubs, and salons. One of his Persian visitors observes that a "monarchy degenerates into either despotism or revolution."

The turn of the 20th century, however, brought a call for a return to the monarchy reflected in the writings of Charles Maurras. who in 1899 founded an anti-republican newspaper and movement, Action Francaise, which were banned in ,1944. Maurras was imprisoned after being convicted of collaborating with the Vichy regime. He was rdoned shortly before his death in 1952.

The literary fascination with the monar-chy has been much in evidence during the Capetian millennium. Eighteen books were published on the Capetians and the French monarchy, including one by the Count of Paris, who, if he were to become king would

"As de Gaulle would say there is only one history of France," said Edmond Pognon, who has written two books on Capet and two on Charles de Gaulle. "It has passed from its kings to its own sovereignty without ceasing and its kings" as well as the "periods of to be France."

The Early Work of a Modern Master

by Michael Brenson

EW YORK — It is unusual for a dealer to put together an exhibition on a modern master that seems indispensable. Yet Sidney Janis has done just that. The 44 paintings, drawings and gouaches at the Sidney Janis gallery through Feb. 13 focus on the early figurative work and the ideas and feelings that Piet Mondrian wanted to distill and synthesize in his abstraction.

The show comes at a moment when New York is saturated with cool, geometric painting whose success depends upon an ability to grasp the slightest and often the most obscure intellectual and pictorial refioement. Mondrian's ligurative work, with its warmth

and immediacy, is far more welcome oow that it was even five years ago.

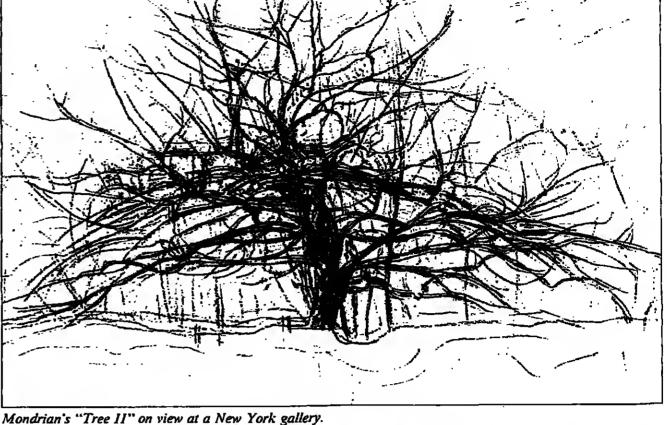
Although some work by Mondrian before he was "Mondrian" — that is to say before the abstract grids that were intended as a conduit between earthly conflict and eternal harmony — are familiar, it is unusual to be able to approach an artist's each and terminant. able to approach an artist's early and transitional paintings and drawings as a body of work complete in itself. Some of Mondrian's great images of trees are here. So are paintings and drawings of dunes and facades, and a charcoal drawing from the pier and ocean series. There is a wall of abstractions from 1919 to 1937 that establishes where the jourocy from the visible world to abstraction

There are self-portraits, in which Mondri-an presents himself as prophet and visionary. The self-portrait of 1918 was painted the year after Moodrian helped found the avant-garde magazine De Stijl and turned almost exclusively to abstraction. He is dapper and stolid in froot of ooe of his abstract paintings. His head, which is painted as the repository of his subjectivity and imagination, seeks our glance even as it is being sucked back into the monochromatic pictorial grid. The "Mill in Evening," from around 1916,

reflects the investigation of Cubism that led Mondrian to greater flatness and frontality and helped him realize what the scholar Robert P. Welsh calls his "striving for geometrie definition." But this windmill silhouetted against a dappled dusk sky was painted in Holland during the war, and it suggests a hunger for the physical landmarks of his country. The massive towering windmill, like a monumental ligure striding across the flat land with a cross on his back, is one of many early images that can be approached in Christian terms.

HE show begins to answer this ques-tion: What will the pioneering abstract art look like once the modernist premises that inspired and sustained it are no longer shared? Abstraction was ronted in a widespread reaction against materialism and positivism and a need for universality and transcendence. Now, many abstract artists are reacting against any artistic claims to universality and transcendence and trying to give abstract shapes and patterns precise social and political meaning. In this elimate of skepticism, Mondrian's shift from the weight of earth and sky to the severe, vibrant scaffolding of abstraction looks different, and he is bound to be seen not first of all as a high priest of a new artistic faith, but as a minter.

The works in the show, most of them made between 1907 and 1917, were chosen by Janis from the Gemeentemuseum in The Hague, which has the most important collection of Mondrians in the world. Roughly two-thirds of the works were in "Mondrian: From Figuration to Abstraction," with 115 works from the Gemeentemuseum, which just completed a five-month tour of Japan. The show is part of an exchange. On Feb. 19, Mondrian From the Collections of Sidney Janis, Carroll Janis and Conrad Janis" will open at the Gemeentemuseum with 69 works



that have never been seen in The Hague. Carroll and Conrad are Sidney's sons.

The installation is provocative. Landcapes, self-portraits and abstractions; cathedrals, trees, windmills, and houses, sometimes from different periods, are hung side by side. The stages of Mondrian's work are made to seem almost interchangeable. The show underlines Mondrian's diversity and grasp of the major artistic developments around him. It emphasizes continuity over rupture,

Whatever Moodrian did, he was indeed Moodrian. Whether painting landscapes with the oranges, reds and parallel compositions of Ferdinand Hodler; or men and women as wide-eyed as figures by Edvard Munch; or dunes and portraits with the mathematical brushwork and almost Fauve color of Neo-Impressionism; or nearly abstract grids inspired by Analytic Cubist paintings by Picasso and Braque, there is a distinct sensibility. Mondrian took on every-thing, forced nothing and simplified. Strug-gle was concealed. No modern artist made noise more quietly.

Mondrian shared the modernist belief in evolution and progress. He saw his work as a journey from the material to the abstract, from the general to the universal, ending in an abstract language in which everything would be balanced. The resolution of his figurative work, and the completeness of some of his efforts prior to the plunge into great figures who sprouted from the flat-

abstraction, throws his faith in his progress - and, as a result, in progress in general -

If Mondrian's abstraction was really out the great culmination or synthesis he and others believed it to be, then maybe abstraction is not the culminating achievement of modern art. Once the modernist faith that art must be in the service of social progress and utopian ideals breaks down, early modernist abstraction, pointing toward a future in which problems and contradictions would be resolved, loses much of its edge. Mondrian's abstractions are quirky, iconic, master-ful, profound. That will have to do.

T may still be surprising how much of van Gogh's fire burned in this almost mooastie figure. Moodrian shared something of van Gogh's belief in a future universal brotherhood, and he shared his personification of nature. Yet Mondrian also belongs to the other side of Dutch art. When trees seem to march along the shore at sunset, head down, like cattle, in the 1907 "Large Landscape," or when reds and yellows crupt in the 1908 "Windmill in Sunlight," the mood remains intimate and restrained, distant from, but always related to,

the radiant geometry of Vermeer. Mondrian's intelligence and imagination are clear in "Tree IL," a drawing from 1912, the year before he stopped using trees as a motif. For Mondrian, and for many of the lands of Holland, trees were special. The image is filled with the kinds of oppositions that Mondrian would try to reconcile in abstract art. One problem was how to abstract oature without doing violence to it. With the suggestion of bent arms and heavy body, there are intimations of a crucifixion, or perhaps a flagellation and crown of

The drawing reveals how much Mondrian was trying to distill and synthesize in his abstract art. It is the kind of image that helped pave the way for organic abstraction, in sculpture as well as painting.

Mondrian soon rejected the personal ele-ment that is evident here. He wanted a more objective language. But did he ever arrive at a greater unity, a more dynamic equilibrium, than he achieved in this tree? Was he able, in fact, to distill into his later abstraction the extraordinary range of feelings and associations he strung together here?
While the abstractions have far greater

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historical importance, providing a key link in the modernist chain of development that for so long was a criterioo of value by itself, it can be argued that Moodrian's synthesis was oever more vital than it was in the best work between 1912 and 1917. The abstractions we are familiar with may be more "modern," more new, but they are not occessarily more full. The tension between the visual world and abstraction gave Mondrian's work an exemplary urgency.

1: 1988 The New York Times

European Telecom Organizations ask you: Complicated business communication or Teletex?

I have been offered twenty thousand francs for César Birotteau, if it is finished on December 10th."



Honoré de Balsac in a personal business letter to Evelina Hanska, 1837.

The Waning Era of No-Fault Film

by Janet Maslin

EW YORK - Like so many films of the 1980s, the Goldie Hawn comedy "Overboard" offers something for everyone. To begin with, it presents the annusing spectacle of Hawn impersonating a viciously bad-tempered heiress, striking terror into everyone she meets. After this satirical high-life phase, the film moves into its low-rent period, with

offer a much sunnier alternative. But it turns out that the simple life need not be simple, since the heiress's fortune is still available. So this heroine, like many of her '80s com-

So this herome, like many of her sus com-terparts, manages to have it all.

A lot of recent films that appear to address moral dilemmas have managed to work out this way. But if the '80s are ending, the films that reflect the easy, undemanding moral climate of this period are about to seem very dated. Audiences may be ready to sour on fairy-tale endings, even in fairy tales. In



Ringwald, Cher.

an aninesiac Hawn trapped in the squalid acome of a carpenter (played by Kurt Rus-cell), who intends to teach her a lesson. But it's an '80s-style lesson that the film has in

The fun of watching Hawn recoil at her newly reduced circumstances is quickly followed by a penitent stage, in which she begins to enjoy the simple life and rue the error of her earlier ways. Then there comes the point at which the character must make a choice. Her mental fog lifts, her lasband reappears to claim her and she must decide: Will she be rich and wretched, or simple but

A film like this could always be expected to end happily, regardless of the decade in which it was made. But "Overboard" is able to conclude on a note that's been especially typical of our time. The husband turns out to four kids, having rearranged the heroine's women, and especially in films about sexual values and taught her the joys of family life,



"Batteries Not Included," a beloved tenement is demolished by a ruthless developer, then magically restored so that it's better than new. When a woman falls in love with her fiance's younger brother, as Cher does in "Moonstruck," it may be deemed just too convenient for everyone to wind up as one big happy family. When an executive throws away her career for the chance to raise a child, as Diane Keaton does in "Baby Boom," it may not seem cricket for her to become even more high-powered and pros-perous than ever as the head of a baby food

EN have been just as apt to take the easy way out in these films as their 180s could Charlie Sheen's young "Wall Street" go-getter wind up going to court but not necessarily to jail (and this only after the

by no means a women's problem exclusively, but for female characters it often exacts a higher toll. What this means, at a time when difficult questions are almost never taken seriously on screen, is that late-1980s are actually 50s films with a vengeance. Or without a vergeance, since the same troubles that might have brought a heroine of the '50s ostracism and grief are oow taken in stride by her '80's counterpart. There was a time when teen-age pregnan-

There was a time when teen-age pregnancy meant instant tragedy on the screen (remember "Blue Denim"?). But that was before film characters became able to handle any and every type of problem. In "For Keeps," Molly Ringwald plays a high school senior who becomes pregnant by her first sweetheart, and the issues of abortion, teenage marriage and forfeiting a career for child-rearing are called into play. What's astounding about the film is how little difficulty any of this creates. Although the manastounding about the film is how little diffi-culty any of this creates. Although the man-ner of John Avildsen's film is thoroughly conventional — you can picture the young couple's dingy apartment, their fights with their parents, the scene in which the over-whelmed teen-age father and husband angri-ly tells his wife he's going "out" — its moral-ity is anything but, since it lacks any element of real hardship. Not only do the lovebirds work out their problems without making unfashionably large sacrifices, but they even unfashionably large sacrifices, but they even make it to the senior prom.

"Patti Rocks," essentially a three-charac-ter film that concerns itself with relations

between the sexes, also has a no-fault approach to the problem of an unplanned pregnancy, but at first glance the mood is more '60s than anything else. The heroine of the title, pregnant by her lover Billy and quite unperturbed about it, takes things in stride after Billy and his friend Eddie make an allnight pilgrimage to her apartment, arriving there to tell her that Billy is married. The film, which becomes a microcosm of sexual mores, contrasts Billy's constant, graphic sexual boasting with Eddie's more tempered, nice-guy approach. But above it all rises Patti, as a free spirit who views marriage as profoundly unglamorous and would much rather raise a child alone. The real hardships involved are as remote as the spectacle of Parti someday feeding her 3-year-old a pea-mt butter and jelly sandwich.

Some of this era's shrewdest films, like "Fatal Attraction," have made ambiguity between the sexes work to their advantage and played the angles brilliantly. But we may as well recognize the no-fault morality play as a temporary aberration, since its time is the state of the sexes when the sexes well recognize the no-fault morality play as a temporary aberration, since its time is

€ 1988 The New York Times

Balzae always wrote quickly, especially when he oceded money. Sending his manuscripts, corrections or letters took much longer. In his time, every correspondence was very complicated and time-consuming. And many people have his problems even today.

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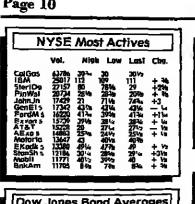
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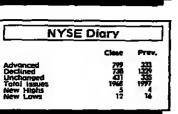
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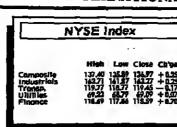
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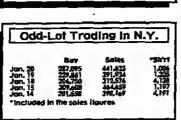
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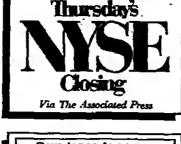
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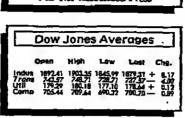


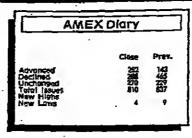


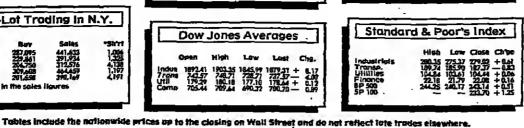


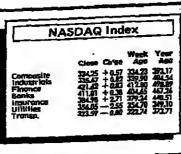






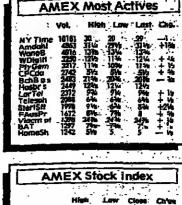






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NYSE Stocks Post Slight Gains

NEW YORK — Prices oo the New York sell-offs that created an orderly uptrend. This Stock Exchange closed fractionally higher comes right around 1,850-1,870, which we slowed considerably as the day wore on.

Mr. Barthel said the market might be oearing that slowed considerably as the day wore on.

Advances led declines narrowly.

Volume was about 158.4 million shares, com-

equity trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers same sense. Inc. "We have not seen much program activity"

The mark today and institutional interest has been pretty mixed outlook on the burdensome trade deficit

Mr. Andersoo said the market was disturbed by the Commerce Department report Wednes-day showing housing starts off 16.2 percent in

pan's trade surplus had widened tast trouble.

"Some people are starting to worry about a bounded as some of the less peasurest tors sought bargains in the sector.

The market international Business Machines, the subject investors. Jan. 8. "Lower interest rates will help stocks," Mr.

Anderson said. "As far as the psychology, a month or two of days like today when there's out a lot to talk about will help. The volatility has a lot of people concerned."

"The market is facing a little bit of a test losing more than \$4 on Wednesday.

here," said Joseph Barthel, director of technical strategy at Butcher & Singer Inc. "Since the 74%.

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lows of Oct. 19, this market has had a number of

slowed considerably as the day wore on.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 57.20 Wednesday, rose 0.17 to 1,879.31.

Mr. Barthel said the market might be oearing a move back toward the 1,950-2,000 level, which could be completed by the first week in Febru-

He ooted that many of his colleagues on Wall pared with 181.7 million traded Wednesday. Street were "talking about a negative environ-Prices were slightly lower in moderate trading ment for equity ownership." But investor suron the American Stock Exchange.

The drop on Wednesday "scared a few people away," said Rodd Anderson, vice president in nervousness, but they are not reacting in the

The market opened after receiving news of a from the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K.

Mr. Yeutter said a gradual rise in U.S. exports in the past 18 mooths indicated that the December and the report on Tuesday that Ja-pan's trade surplus had widened last month. Technology-related stocks generally re-

"have become a tad defensive. The market International Business Machines, the subject needs some consistency" to recovery from the of a \$6 sell-off on Tuesday when investors October plunge and the 140-point setback on concluded that its earnings gains did not meet their estimates, rose % to 111.

Digital Equipment scored a 31/2 point gain to

The stock of Johnson & Johnson rose 3 to

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(UPI, Reuters)

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WALL STREET WATCH

FEIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1988

Secret Spy Plane Project Clouds Lockheed Outlook

By ANDREA ADELSON

OS ANGELES - The price of Lockheed Corp.'s stock has been depressed for some time by concerns about mili-tary spending cuts and increasing pressure on contractors to share costs of developing new military hardware. Now there is new uncertainty for investors in Lockheed, which some analysts believe is building a new high-flying, lightning-fast spy plane that will be designed to evade enemy radar and infrared

Industry analysts believe that Lockheed's Aeronautical Sys-tems Group in Burbank, California, which built the aging SR-71 Blackbird spy plane, has already beginn work on its successor: a recommissance jet using the Stealth radar-evading technology

Increasingly,

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technical leaps can

that reportedly will be capable of flying at more than 3,800 mph (6,160 kph) and above an altitude of 100,000 feet (30,000 meters).

Supposedly, a new contract could not arrive at a better time for Lockheed. With the exception of a prototype advanced tactical fighter, the

company's largest aircraft contracts, including the C-5B and C-130 transport planes, along with the submarine-hunting P-3 Orion, are scheduled to be completed by 1992. Uotil recently, the prospects looked poor for replacing that business, which generated 43 percent of the company's revenues and 60 percent of its operating profit in 1986. But there are drawbacks.

Lockbeed's stock reached a high for the year of \$61.50 a share last August. It touched bottom on Oct. 20 at \$28.75 and has risen since, closing Wednesday at \$36 on the New York Stock Exchange. Lockheed's stock lagged behind the market in 1987, declining 31.4 percent, compared with a 2.26 percent increase in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Investors will be little cheered by prospects for a new Stealth spy plane, at least initially. Details about the recommissance jet, like the two other Steatth projects, are classified, hidden in the Defense Department's "black budget."

ALL STREET analysts say they must rely on educated guesses when evaluating the profit potential of such projects. Guesswork has become increasingly important as the level of secret spending in the military budget has soured from \$5 billion in 1984 to \$22 billion in 1988-89, an estimate made by the Center for Defense Information, a military research organization in Washington.

In Lockheed's case, an estimated 40 percent of its revenues comes from secret work, which includes space and Strategic Defense Initiative programs, said Howard A. Rubel, an analyst at Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc. in New York. "You can live with the incertainties," he added, when a company is not overly depen-

Analysts believe Lockheed is the logical recipient of the new Stealth spy plane because it has been widely reported to have built the F-19 Stealth fighter at Burbank, home of the secret "Skunk Works." Indirect evidence comes from a stable 13,000person payroll in Burbank, even as aircraft orders are declining, and a continuing high level of capital spending.

Investors who concentrate on military contractors with fewer classified projects may have an easier task projecting a company's revenues, said Michael H. Carstens, an analyst with Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day in New York But virtually no military contract is gamble-free, he added. "When you are always pushing back a technological frontier, there is some probability you won't be able to do it without cost overruns, he said.

Besides technical foul-ups, another risk investors must considractors as a cost-conscious Pentas forces suppliers to absorb more research and development costs.

Currency Rates

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GM Sells Parts to **Beijing**

\$20 Million Pact To Make Engines

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Part Service
BELIING — In a move it hopes will lead to a major joint venture, Geoeral Motors Corp. signed agreements Thursday to sell China \$20 million worth of equipment and technology for the manufacture of a GM automobile engine.

Barton Brown, president of General Motors Overseas Corp., said that if accords on technology and

that if accords on technology and parts are successful, GM will par-ticipate at a later stage in the joint production of motor vehicles in

He said the agreements marked the first step in a long-term plan to participate in the modernization of China's undeveloped automotive industry, which has been plagued by inefficiency for decades. Under Thursday's accord, China

will purchase technology allowing the production of a GM two-liter engine. It is the first Chinese venture that is focused solely on producing components for its existing

les, starter motors, distributors and alternators, Mr. Brown said at a oews conference. Chinese officials said they were near agreement with GM on those projects.

The second phase, Mr. Brown said, would include additional manufacturing ventures leading to the production of motor vehicles for sale in China. GM subsidiaries have signed

reements with China in the past, including one accord for the manu-facture of heavy transmissions. But Thursday's pact signaled a much bigger commitment by the No. I U.S. automaker to exploring

the potentially vast Chinese car Chen Zutao, chairman of China National Automotive Industry Corp., said China saw the GM

dependency on imported cars See CHINA, Page 13



Carlo de Benedetti sees many ways to expand his empire through Société Générale de Belgique.

What Société Générale de Belgique Does

Breakdown of sectors contributing to total 1986 income.

As 2 Courts Conflict, Belgian Giant And de Benedetti Dig In Their Heels

BRUSSELS — Both sides in the battle over Société Générale de Belgique seem determined to keep

automaking enterprises.

The first phase of the new plan also is expected to include a joint to enlarge his stake from 18.6 perventure for a modern foundry to cent. It disclosed Wednesday that it support the GM engine program, had proceeded with its plan to issue and additional projects to make axat least 12 million shares of oew

> authorized, issued and sold at least \$1.2 billion worth of new stock between Sunday afternoon and Mon-day evening, before the court's rul-

That would amount to an increase of nearly 50 percent in Générale de Belgique's capitalization, diluting Mr. de Benedetti's stake to less than 13 percent.

"The greatest part of the new capitalization has been placed and the money is already in our safes,"



than 33 percent. He later reduced his target to 25 percent. But such a holding still would give him effective control of Générale de Belgique, which has ues to more than 1,200 widely scat-

planned to acquire a stake of more

René Lamy, chairman of Génér- symbale de Belgique, said earlier this clout.

quired a 25 percent stake, be would be able to block certain company

Intn'i Com

In an decision that appears to conflict with that of the commercial court, the Belgian Banking Commission ruled Wednesday night that Générale's de Belgique's oew stock was valid, but it recommended that oeither Mr. de Benedetti nor the company's allies buy the new shares. It postponed a deci-sion on Mr. de Benedetti's bid to make a public offer for the compa-

Guy Duplat, president of the Brussels Commercial Court, who had issued the original ruling barring the stock issue, said Wednesday night that the court might rule that Générale de Belgique's new shares are without voting rights.

It was unclear how the Banking Commissioo's advisory opinioo would link with the decisions of the Commercial Court. Viscouot fourth straight day by the Brussels

Etienne Davignon, a director of the
stock exchange. Dealing in the
shares originally was halted Monday after Mr. de Benedetti said be

Etienne Davignon, a director of the
commission's rules were paramount since the court was only interpreting the rules.

> based investment firm, argued that the court rulings would be final. Further court appearances seem

inevitable. Mr. de Benedetti's quest for a big stake in the company has

Holmes à Court To Lower BHP Stake to 10%

MELBOURNE - Broken Hill Pty. announced Thursday that it would pay 2.68 billion Australian dollars (\$1.91 billion) in cash to sharply reduce the role of Robert Holmes à Court and another big stockholder in the company, Ausralia's largest.

BHP has long wanted to curb the influence of Mr. Holmes à Court, who sought control of BHP for a decade and who is its main shareholder, and of Elders IXL Ltd., the

second largest shareholder.

Its chance came after October's market collapse, which burt the share prices of Mr. Holmes à Court's Bell Group Ltd. and of Elders, led by John D. Elliott.

Holmes à Court companies are

Holmes à Court companies are selling 2 billion dollars in assets to raise cash, including a substantial bloc of shares in Texaco Inc. that has been sold to Carl C. Icahn. BHP said it had signed an accord

Thursday with Bell Resources Ltd., another Holmes à Court company, and Elders for a restructuring. Bell Resources' 30 percent interest in BHP would drop to 10 percent and BHP would form a joint venture with Elders to hold Elders' 18.9 perceot stake in BHP.

Mr. Holmes à Court, who is Bell's chairman, and Mr. Elliott, Elders' executive chairman, had agreed to resign from the BHP board, BHP said. The oil, steel and mining

which had net profit of 479.1 million dollars on sales of 4.85 billion in the first half of its current year, said the agreement would end a situation in which two shareholders could have controlled BHP without making a takeover. BHP said it initiated talks with

Elders and Bell after the October slump. BHP said it was concerned at the effect any dispersal by big shareholders would have on the Cerus, Mr. de Benedetti's Paris- market for BHP shares.

BHP said it would pay Bell 2.1 billion dollars for 300 million BHP shares that would then be canceled. BHP would invest 575 million dollars in the joint company to hold the Elders stake in BHP. Elders would put up an identical amount. BHP would also sell its 200 millioo Elders shares, a stake of almost



Robert Holmes à Court

13 percent, for 3.50 dollars each to buyer approved by Elders. an immediate cash release of about

1.6 billion dollars.
BHP said it would sell at least 1 billion dollars worth of nonstrategic assets and investments to help fund the deal and "maintain borrowings at acceptable levels."

An Australian equity analyst with James Capel & Co., the London brokerage, was dubious about

the impact oo BHP.

The analyst, Rohin Storer, said,
"BHP is getting rid of unwanted
shareholders at a price that one can question whether the company can afford. It is taking a lot of debt on board to buy out Holmes à Court."

But for Bell Resources, Mr. Storer said, it was a good move that would "wipe out the company's 1.7 billion dollar debt and leave it with more than 400 million in cash," BHP's statement said the re-

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structuring "will provide BHP with a broader shareholder base and a new foundation for improved returns." Analysts said the cancellatioo of Bell shares would improve per-share earnings for other stock-

Mr. Elliott bought into BHP in a one-day, 1.7 billioo dollar raid in 1986 that thwarted Mr. Holmes a Court's bid for control but left BHP poised between two compa (Reuters, IHT, AFP)

Bundesbank Shifts Basis For Money Supply Goal

By Ferdinand Protzman tional Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — The policy-setting Bundesbank council estab-

lished on Thursday a target of 3 percent to 6 percent growth in the money supply for 1988.

And in a move designed to limit statistical distortion, the Bundes-bank will apply that range to the broad M-3 money supply rather than a narrower measure, the cen-than a narrower measure, the central bank money supply, which has traditionally been used as the Bundesbank's yardstick for mone-

tary growth.

The central bank council consists of the Bundesbank's six-man directorate and the heads of the 11

directorate and the heads of the 11 state central banks.

The Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Põhi, said Thursday that the council had approved his participation in a proposed French-West German economic advisory panel, provided that his involvement does not significant the laws protecting the not violate the laws protecting the

central bank's autonomy.

Mr. Pöhl said "my participation has been agreed to" but he ooted that there had oot been time for a complete review of the legal implications of the cootracts that will be the basis for the proposed French-German council.

Ecocomics Minister Martin mann welcomed the shift in the Bundesbank's primary monetary measure from the traditional central bank money supply — con-sisting of cash in circulation and banks' minimum reserve deposits

M-3 consists of sight, time and savings deposits, as well as cash in

"This is mainly a technical change," Mr. Pohl said. "Statistics show, in the long view, that the two measures of development were roughly parallel. The weight of cash in circulation in the central

Mr. Pohl said the change would bring mooey supply growth back into its target range. In November, the most recent month for which M-3 data are available, it registered a 5.89 percent increase from a year earlier, Bundesbank statistics

Money supply grew well above target in 1987 and 1986, a development Mr. Pohl said was unavoid able because of massive inflows of capital from abroad. The influx was created in part by the Bundes-bank's interventions in the foreign exchange market to support the U.S. dollar and currencies of the European Monetary System.

In 1987, the central bank money supply grew 8 percent, well above the Bundesbank's target range of 3 to 6 percent. In 1986, when the target range was 3.5 to 5.5 percent growth, it expanded 7.7 percent. Despite the above-target growth West Germany did not experience a dramatic surge in inflation.

West Germany's inflation rate fell from 3.3 percent in 1983 to 0.2 percent in 1987. In 1986, the costwith the Bundesbank on domestic of-living index fell by 0.2 percent. liabilities — to the broad M-3 mon- It is expected to rise 1 percent this

Yeutter Hints Decision Near

On Tariff Aid for 4 in Asia

PRIVATE BANKING WITH A SWISS OPTION

ow American Express Bank (Switzerland) AG American Express family of companies - offering offers you the security, coovenience and coofidentiality of a private account in Switzerland with important additional benefits.

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American Express Bank Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Express Company, which has assets of more than US\$117 billion and shareholders' equity in excess of USS5.7 billion.



Interest Rates

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7% 37/16 313/16 313/16 314 7

Gold

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HONG KONG - Clayton K. Yentler, the U.S. trade representative, said Thursday that the United weeks whether to drop or reduce

Telerate interest Rute Index: - 6.628 South Korea, Hong Kong and Sin-ports from developing nations but Source: Marrill Lynch, Teterute. gapore, which regularly ring up trade surpluses with the United

> satellite news conference with re-porters io Hong Kong and Beijing, but their success has meant that porters io Hong Kong and Beijing, but their success has meant that Mr. Yeutter also said that the U.S. they have built up buge trade surtrade figures were starting to look pluses with the United States. good but that he did not expect a deficit until late this year. Kong from Jan. 31 to Feb. 5.

Mr. Youtter said the future of

Asia's four so-called trading "ti-

gers" io the Generalized System of Preferences was under discussion in Washington, with a decision due "sometime in the very near future, States may decide in the next few perhaps in the next few weeks." Under GSP, the United States duty-free treatment for Taiwan, gives duty-free treatment to ex-

Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Speaking from Washington in a preferential tariffs to be able to

"Everyone must recognize that if significant narrowing in the trade their economic growth is sufficiently impressive and if they become He is to visit China and Hong coormously competitive, GSP treatment at some poiot in time must disappear," Mr. Yeutter said.

(Reuters, AFP)

Herald Eribune.

gique seem determined to keep fighting — the company by in-creasing the oumber of its shares outstanding; and Carlo de Bene-detti by annulling the new issue and pressing his bid for old shares. Generale de Belgique, which has boldings in nearly half of Belgium's 50 biggest companies, is resisting

stock to friendly buyers.
Generale de Belgique had been prohibited from issuing the shares Tuesday by the Brussels Commercial Court. The court said the company decided to issue the stock after it received word of Mr. de Benedetti's offer. Such timing is illegal in Belgium. But Générale de Belgique said it

According to market sources, about 12 million shares were sold.

cement as a step toward ending

said Luc Van de Vijver, a spokesman for Générale de Belgique. On Thursday, trading in the company's stock was halted for the

tered enterprises and assets esti-mated at about \$2.8 billion.

stirred outrage among Belgians, who see Generale de Belgique as a symbol of the nation's economic

Growth opportunities worldwide

| Cother Earnings on Page 13|
| Security Pacific | 9 Months | 1967 | 1968 | 1967 | 1968 | 1967 | 1968 | 1967 | 1968 | 1967 | 1968 | 1967 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 1968 | 196 Smith (A.O.)

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Company Results Revenue and profits or lasses, in militans, ore in local currencies unless atherwise indicated.

(Other Earnings on Page 13)

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1984 1,629. 129.2 1.13 1986 6,550. 484.7 4.20

EC Orders France to Cut Aid to Ferry Shipyard

| Sovran Financial | Sovran Fina BRUSSELS — The European Community Commission said on Thursday that it had ordered France to cut aid offered to a French shippard to help it win a contract for a crosschannel ferty.

It said that French aid offered to the Alsthom-Atlantique yard for a 435 million franc (\$78 million) ferry contract was too high and would have to be cut or scrapped within two months.

STATE | STA

woman tave to be east of stapper two months.

Under the EC's shipbuilding competition rules, the commission can force members to cut subsidies to the lowest level offered by an EC nation if only community yards are competing for an order.

for an order.

Govan, a yard run by state-owned British
Shipbuilders, and the Dutch yard De GiessenNoord also bid for the Brittany Ferries' con-

NYSE Highs-Lows

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Oct 1,451 1,451
Dec 1,475 1,471
May 1,71 1,71
Dec 1,71 1,71 1,71
Dec

BAT May Raise Stakes In Bid to Buy Farmers

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Just one day after its \$4.2 billion takeover bid for the insurer Farmers Group Inc. was rejected, a subsidiary of Britishbased BAT Industries Inc. indicated Thursday that it might be willing to raise its offer.

Henry Frigon, president of Banus Inc., based in Louisville, Kennucky, urged Farmers' board to again consider meeting with BAT officials, adding that the company was ready to discuss all terms of its proposal.

BAT, a tobacco, retailing and insurance conglomerate, made its offer for Farmers, the seventh largest U.S. insurer, through Batus. It is offering \$60 a share for Farmers' 70 million shares outstanding. Analysts have estimated that the company could attract as much as \$75 to \$80 per share. ium Ltd. registered a pet profit of \$433 million in 1987, 56 percent above the 1986 figure of \$277 mil-lion, the company announced.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

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Paris Commodities

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Commodities

Alcan Profits Up 56% in '87

Agence France-Presse
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S&P 100 Index Options

London Metals

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Commodity Indexes Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
p-preliminary: f-final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 197

Copper Prices Tumble

LONDON — Copper prices tumbled nearly \$200-a metric ton early Thursday on the Lon-JJ. don Metal Exchange as speculators, fearing a recent boom could not be kept going, bailed

out.

Copper futures for three-month delivery slid to \$2,150 a ton. The metal had touched an eight-year high of \$2,845 on Jan. 4 before a series of sell-offs. Traders said that there was still good "physical" demand for copper from industry and that stocks of the metal remained low.

But they said speculators were unnerved. Although two sell-offs this month were checked by trade harden subsequent rallies failed to boost trade buying subsequent rallies failed to boost the metal to its prices of early January.

Dividends Spot Commodities AAR CORP
Athione Industrs
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Gould Is Selling Submarine Units Reuters

92.68 92.50 92.62 +.07 92.45 92.37 92.39 +.06

ROLLING MEADOWS, Illinois — Gould Inc. said Thursday that it had agreed to sell its Ocean Systems unit in Cleveland to Westinghouse Electric Corp. for \$100 million and would take a fourth-quarter charge of \$115 million from discontinued operations.

Net earnings from continuing operations for the 1987 fourth quarter are expected to be be well above the 12 cents a share reported for the quarter B year earlier, it said. The Ocean Systems onit in

The Ocean Systems onit in Cleveland holds a contract to supply heavyweight (orpedos to the U.S. Navy through the 1990s.
Gould also said it was oegotiating to sell its anti-submarine division in Glen Burnie, Maryland, which makes advanced undersea streetlance systems.

surveillance systems.

Gould said the October stock market crash depressed prices being paid for acquisitions and the company expects proceeds from the sale of the anti-submarine divi-sion to be below expectations.

US.Treasuries

DM Futures **Options**

- 0.08 131 - 0.07 154 - 0.07 154 - 0.07 1.00 1.00 1.77 2.07 0.38 2.08 2.07

Androsch Offers to Resign

The Associated Press

VIENNA — Hannes Androsch
offered Thursday to step down as
managing director of Creditanstalt-Bankverein AG, Austria's
largest bank, a day after he was
convicted of giving false testimony
to a parliamentary commission, a
bank official reported.

Thursday

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Acker Replaced as Head of Pan Am

company to replace C. Edward over proposals from outside suitors Acker, whose ouster had been last year. widely expected for several weeks. Some of the Pan Am unions had reportedly demanded that Mr. Acker be fired in exchange for

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Prices Tumble

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Spot

Commodities

L.S. Treasures

more than \$330 million in labor concessions that they recently spreed to with management. Mr. Plaskett, 44, a former presideat and chief executive officer of Continental Airlines and a former ecutive of American Airlines, will also serve as chairman of Pan American World Airways Inc., the company's main airline subsidiary. At Pan Am Corp., he will also hold the positions, besides chair-man, of president, chief executive

officer and director. Mr. Plaskett is widely credited with creating the popular "Max-Saver discount air fares. The board also announced the resignation of Martin R. Shugrue Jr., Pan Am's vice chairman and

chief operating officer. Mr. Shugroe was not directly re-placed. A number of other officials also resigned, while others were promoted to new posts in a sweeping organizational change.

NEW YORK - The board of is a critical part of Pan Am's new Pan Am Corp. on Thursday elected strategy to guarantee its survival as Thomas G. Plaskett as chairman of an independent airline company the financially troubled airline after a series of unsuccessful take-

> At the same time, the board has reached agreement on concessions with three of Pan Am's live principal unions in a bid to cut costs and

help turn the company around.
To ensure its financial recovery,
Pan Am would need concessions totaling about \$540 million over

The givebacks were agreed to by

Norway Bank's Shares **Drop After Resignation**

OSLO - The shares of Norway's biggest bank. Den norske Creditbank, fell by around 6 percent at the start of stock exchange trading in Oslo Thursday after the managing director resigned on news of a net loss last year of 1.5 billion kroner (\$234.7 million).

Dealers said the bank opened at around 104 kroner, 6.5 kroner lower than Wednesday's close. The managing director, Leif Terje Loeddesoel, announced his resignation on Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank-America Corp., the troubled bank

holding company, reported Thurs-

day that net profit dropped 26.8

percent in the fourth quarter of

BankAmerica, which in the sec-

ond quarter added \$1.1 billion to

reserves for problem Third World loans, said that for all of 1987, it had a loss of \$955 million. That

1987 to \$60 million.

unions representing Pan Am pilots, flight engineers and flight atten-

The airline's biggest union, the Transport Workers, has not yet joined the agreement, and the Teamsters have set a strike deadline of Feb. 11.

Dissatisfaction with Mr. Acker and Mr. Shugrue has been mounting in recent weeks among both the unions and the company's directors, according to company sources. The board is believed to have started searching for candidates to replace Mr. Acker several weeks ago.

Some union leaders accused Mr. Acker of wasting bundreds of mil-lions of dollars from asset sales on unsuccessful strategies.

Mr. Shugrue had won some union support for assailing Mr. Acker's attempt to sell the arrine to the Pritzker family, which controls Braniff, but some directors felt he had been undermining management efforts to reach a solution to Pam Am's problems. The Pan Am board also an-

nounced the resignations of Russell Thayer as senior vice president for operations, C. Raymond Grebey as senior vice president for industrial relations and Donald L. Parker as senior vice president for market development passenger services.

cents a share a year earlier.

U.K. Approves Hostile Elf Bid For Tricentrol

Renters

LONDON - The government approved on Thursday a hostile takeover bid by the French state-owned oil compa ny. Societé Nationale Elf-Aqui taine, for a British North Sea oil company, Tricentrol PLC.
The Trade and Industry De-

partment said it would not refer the £134.7 million (\$242 million) offer, made in December, to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Tricentrol's chairman, James

G.S. Longeroft, has urged shareholders to reject the offer, saying it was "opportunistic." Last Friday, Tricentrol said its defense plan would provide for a U.S. financial institution to take at least 20 percent in the company. The new investor, not yet identified, would be passive but friendly to Tricentrol, it

Elf, which already has an 8 percent stake in Tricentrol, is offering 145 pence per share for the group. The bid is open until

On Thursday, Tricentrol shares traded at 163 pence.

was unchanged from the previous

veloping countries.

Net credit losses in the fourth

The annualized ratio of net cred-

it losses to average loans outstand-

ing was 0.77 percent in the fourth

At Dec. 31, BankAmerica's non-

Noninterest expenses were \$1.11

BankAmerica said the increase

includes \$69 million set aside for

costs related to planned staff re-

ductions in 1988, \$31 million set

aside for restructuring costs and

\$35 million for costs to correct

problems with the bank's conver-

sion to new trust accounting and

BankAmerica reported total as-

Loans totaled \$65 billion at the

(Reuters, AP)

end of 1987, down from \$74 billion

sets of \$93 billion at Dec. 31.

reporting.

accrual loans totaled \$4.19 billion.

billion in the fourth quarter, up from the \$965 million of the third

quarter, at \$128 million, were down

from \$163 million in the third quar-

ter and \$371 million a year ago.

Fourth quarter profit was equiv-veloping nations, said its fourth-

alent to 27 cents a share, against 44 quarter provision for credit losses

BankAmerica, parent of Bank of quarter at \$137 million.

America, also confirmed that it The Third World debt crisis has

planned to reduce its work force, hurt earnings of nearly all major but it refused to comment on a U.S. bank holding companies but

newspaper report that 3,000 to many did not increase their loan-

slashed. The company has eliminated 16,500 jobs since 1986. It for credit losses as of Dec. 31 stood

5.000 more jobs soon could be loss provisions for the quarter.

Company Results Pacific Lighting Kraft Sweden 1967 2.580. \$7.70 0.44 1967 9.580. 415.50 2.67 1987 1984 0.44 (0) 10.0 United States 1926 Year 1927 97.5 Oper Net _____ 19.7 1.39 Oper Share. 0.11 1936 a: loss. 1937 year net 407.3 gain of \$2.5 million. 1**987** 10.7 0.11 Alberto-Culver 1987 451.0 254.0 8.01 1987 1470.0 9.87 Amer. Home Products 1987 5830, 845,1 5.73 Continental Illinois Ameritrust 1984 1.500, 6.57 0.11 1987 100.1 5.28

Guinness Cites Possible Liability Of £100 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches LONDON - A lawyer for the giant British brewer Guin-ness PLC said Thursday that it might have to pay up to £100 million (\$179.5 million) to former shareholders of Distillers PLC unless it succeeds in overturning a roling that it violated Britain's takeover code.

It was the first time Guinness had estimated its potential li-ability under the ruling by Brit-ain's Takeover Panel. David Oliver, the lawyer, told the High Court that Gunness "shouldn't have to pay anything" but that it would not dissent if the court settled on that figure.

His remark was seen as an effort to carb speculation that the payment could be higher.

The brewer has asked the court to overturn a September ruling by the Takeover Panel that the company acted unfairly by indirectly buying shares of Distillers PLC during its suc-cessful takeover fight for the gin and whisky maker in 1986.

(AP, Reuters)

BankAmerica, which has \$10 bil-total loans outstanding against compared with a loss of \$518 million in outstanding debt to 47 de- \$3.26 billion, or 5 percent of total

NEW YORK - F. Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. has sweetened its hostile offer for Sterling Drug Inc. to \$81 a share, or \$4.62 billion, the Swiss pharmacentical company said Thursday. It was the second time the offer had been raised.

Hoffmann-La Roche, which announced the new bid for Sterling late Wednesday night, had already raised its tender offer to \$76 a share from its initial \$72 a share for Sterling's 57 million common shares outstanding.

the original offer as inadequate. Spokesmen for-both companies price even higher.

Hoffmann Again Raises Offer for Sterling said they had no comment on the

currently employs about 61,500.

Industry analysts had expected that Hoffmann-La Roche would have to raise its offers to successfully acquire Sterling.

Sterling, which is based in New York City, has been valued by a number of analysts in the range of \$80 to \$90 a share based on its cash In rejecting the initial offer, Ster-

ling said it was discussing a possible merger with a third party as an alternative to Hoffmann-La The initial increase came after Roche's hostile bid, raising specuthe Sterling board voted to reject lation there would be a bidding war that would push Sterling's stock

Sterling stock jumped \$2,625 to \$79 a share in trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, Before the initial offer of \$72 a share

at \$3.26 billion, or 5.06 percent of

Hoffmann-La Roche also said it was extending its tender offer by 24 hours, through midnight Feb. 3.

was made on Jan. 5, Sterling traded

at about \$57.

Sterling has filed suit in the United States alleging that Hoffmann-La Roche violated U.S. securities laws in making its bid. It has said that Hoffmann-La Roche subsidiaries engaged in illegal insider trading, using advance knowledge of the offer. The Swiss company has denied

the charges.

BofA's Profit Fell in Quarter, Loss Grew for Year How to compete in the Global Arena. loans, on Sept. 30. The figure compared with \$2.17 billion, or 2.94 percent of total loans, a year earli-The allowance for credit losses includes \$2 billion allocated to de-

1987 42.5 0.69 1987 49.6 0.73

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Dart Offers \$834 Million For Stop & Shop Stores

lion offer for Stop & Shop Cos., a its offers. chain of supermarket and discount department stores.

department stores.

In a letter to Avram I. Goldberg,
the chairman and chief executive of
Stop & Shop, Dart offered to pay
\$30 a share in cash for the compa-

Dart, which operates discount auto supply and book stores, is controlled by the Haft family of

Dart, said Dart's knowledge of the discount general merchandise field

(Continued from first finance page)

and parts. He also said that Beijing was dissatisfied with its existing

joint ventures with foreign anto-makers making vehicles in China.

China is spending huge amounts of foreign exchange on the projects,

he complained, and the proportion of locally made parts is too low. Mr. Chen said China eventually

would produce automobile parts in

overseas, thereby earning foreign

taken off line in 1984.

Chinese workers on two shifts.

The official news agency Xinhua

the first half of the 1980s.

said that China spent nearly \$1 expenditures. billion of its foreign exchange re-

New York Timer Service

NEW YORK — Dart Group
Corp. has announced an \$834 million offer for Stop & Stop Corp.

Stores, Supermarkets General Corp. and Dayton Hudson Corp. after all three companies spurned

After dropping its bid for Day-ton Hudson in October, Dart said it was still interested in purchasing a major retail company.

Late last year, Dart acquired slightly less than 3 percent of Stop & Shop's shares for about \$15 million. On Jan. 11, it notified the company that it might be interested in further purchases.

wasnington. It said it hoped to acquire Stop & Shop in a friendly takeover and would retain existing members of management and offer them a stake in the company.

Robert M. Haft, the president of Dart said Dart's linearisation of the stores are in the posthesized. the stores are in the northeastern United States.

would help Stop & Shop.

"We see it as a natural fit for us and a complement of skills," he said.

"It would be difficult for Dart to buy Stop & Shop without the blessings of its management and board, since Massachusetts has an anti-

Purchase of

NEW YORK — Towers Fi-nancial Corp. said Thursday that it had led a group in purchasing about 5 percent of Em-ery Air Freight Corp. in a deal worth about \$6.86 million.

Courier Corp. in April.

At \$29.25 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dart has been thwarted in a number of attempts in the past few years to buy other store chains. It abandoned bids for Safeway sear.

CHINA: Signs \$20 Million Technology Pact With GM

expert as saying that the country would need 4 million cars and jeeps by the year 2,000.

have suggested that Beijing is interested in finding an American part-

ner for a factory in China that would produce 300,000 cars a year.

China formed its first joint ven-

most of them are trucks.

cooperation with GM and then export them through GM dealers

China currently produces about 450,000 motor vehicles a year, but

News reports in recent months

Towers Leads Emery Stake

Towers said it was participating in a joint venture with air freight industry leaders and added that these executives would present a restructuring plan to return Emery and its Purolator unit to profitability. In the nine months ended

Sept. 30, Emery posted a loss of \$29.3 million on revenues of \$863.6 million. Emery acquired controlling interest in Purolator Towers did not identify the

stock. That bid apparently has not advanced since then.

The British subsidiary of Nissan Motor Co. of Japan will start ex-

porting Bluebird model cars to the

rest of Europe this fall, a spokes-

He said that Nissan Motor Man-

ulacturing (U.K.) Ltd. would man-

ufacture about 45,000 Bluebirds

this year, up from 29,000 in 1987.

man in Tokyo said.

in November, Towers said it since Massachusetts has an anti-takeover law and Stop & Shop has would review the Dart offer. Stop adopted "poison pill" provisions & Shop's stock rose \$3.125 to close at \$29.25 Thursday on the New In its financial year would seek control of Pan Am Corp. by offering existing shareholders a newly issued class of Towers preferred stock with a dividend of 6 percent. At that time, Towers's stake of 100,000 shares represented less than 0.1 percent of Pan Am's

But Xinhua said that China still veloped industrial base and ineffi-

1987. It quoted an auto industry Nissan U.K. to Export

had only 270,000 cars as of mid-cient bureaucracy.

SELECTED U.S.A./O.T.C. QUOTATIONS Alan Jones Pit Slop 2%

3 3⅓ Bitter Corp. 1714 9% 3¼ 1 GoodMark Food MAG Holdings 2% % 9% NAV-AIR 10% Gold Glary USA Inc. 2%

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1988

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board.
The agreement, announced by the two sides Wednesday, surprised the financial community.
The bank's 72-year-old chairman, Alfonso Escamez Lopez, had been heading toward a confrontation with Cartera Central SA. The holding company holds a 12.5 percent stake in Banco Central, by far the largest shareholding in the bank.

in the bank.

The company was formed by the builders company Cootratas & Construcciones SA and the Kuwait lovestment Office, an investment

the Kuwait lovestment Office, an investment arm of the Kuwaiti government.

The bank said Tuesday it would recognize voting rights on a small fraction of Cartera Central's 12.5 percent stake at an extraordinary shareholders meeting on Saturday.

Madrid stockbrokers said it appeared the Bank of Spain, fearing a major upheaval, had put pressure on Mr. Escamez to give full recognition to Cartera Central.

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Thursday -

Dollar Edges Higher in New York

NEW YORK — The dollar closed slightly higher Thursday in New York amid nervousness about the U.S. trade deficit and an absence of fresh economic reports.

As no major U.S. indicators are to be released Friday, dealers pre-dicted that the currency would end the week quietly tucked inside a DATTOW TARGE.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.6645 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6570 at Wednesday's close, and at 127.20 yea, up marginally from-127,15. It also rose to 5,6135. Tuesday, when Japan reported that French francs from 5,5905 and to its trade deficit against the United 1.3520 Swiss francs from 1.3450. . The dollar also gained against the British pound, which eased to

\$1.7945 from \$1.7995 The dollar had fallen earlier in the Far East after the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, said the nation's trade deficit was unlikely to post a substantial imnent until the second half of

Mr. Yeutter's remark prompted some dealers to reassess the U.S. trade data for November released last week. The \$13.22 billion deficit originally was hailed as a vast im-provement over the \$17.63 billion

(Continued from Page 1)

Seven agreement on exchange

rates, announced Dec. 23 in a com-

muniqué, gave the central banks

rise than to fall.

more leeway to allow the dollar to

The primary concern of the En-

ropean countries and Japan had

been that the dollar was too low, he

The United States had agreed

that the dollar did not need to fall further. But Washington also said

London Dollar Rates 1,2410 1,2705 127.55

record deficit reported for October, and some believed the data heraided the long-awaited turnsround in the trade imbalance.

But doubts have grown since

Given Mr. Yeutter's comments, "traders can find no real reason to take the dollar higher," said Robert Hatcher, a vice president for for-eign exchange at Barclays Bank in New York.

The dollar nonetheless gathered strength throughout the day. Inter-vention by the Bank of Japan enroed the currency's decline in Tokyo, and the dollar ended mixed in Europe after receiving a boost in the early afternoon from rumors that the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, also had intervened

sions," he said.

In London, the dollar closed at 1.6640 DM, up from 1.6610 DM Wednesday, and at 127,40 yea, down slightly from 127,55.

The U.S. currency slipped against the British pound, which firmed to \$1,7950 from \$1,7935.

The pound ended virtually unanged against most currencies. The release of British money supply and bank lending data for December had a limited impact on the

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6621 DM, down from 1.6634 Wednesday, and in Paris at 5.6035 French francs, down from 5.6145. It closed in Zurich at 1,3530 Swiss francs, down from 1.3555.

(Reuters, UPI

■ M-1 Rises \$1.2 Billion The Fed said Thursday that M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, rose \$1.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$757.8 billion in the week ended Jan. 11, Reuters reported from New York.

The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$756.6 billion from \$756.0 billion. M-1 includes cash in circulation and checking accounts and nonbank traveler's checks.

Discount Rate Cut to 3,25%

In Netherlands

AMSTERDAM - The central bank of the Netherlands announced Thursday that it was cutting key interest rates by one-quarter point effective Fri-

percent. The secured loans rate was cut to 3.75 percent and the promissory notes rate to 4.25

day, with the discount rate fall-

ing to 3.25 percent from 3.5

The bank also reduced its 10day special advances rate to 4.1 percent from 4.2 percent for Jan. 22 to Feb. 1. It said it was seeking to relieve tightness in the money market.

The Netherlands' ceotral bank last cut its discount rate on Jan. 8, citing the guilder's strength within the European Monetary System, the eightcurrency joint float.

Friday's cut is the fifth reduction in the Dutch discount rate

Short-Term Markets Distort Japan Deregulation

TOKYO - Financial deregulation in Japan has been relatively swift, but io the eyes of many foreign bankers it has been distorted by controlled short-term money markets and the demands of na-

tional monclary policy. Foreign banks can readily lend in Japan, but sbort-term markets are tightly regulated, which means the banks cannot always get the money to do it profitably.

Bankers disagree on the extent of the problem, but agree that the Bank of Japan is unlikely to ease

Anthony Hodge, the chairman of the Institute of Foreign Bankers in Japan, said the problem with the short-term markets "is a relatively complex issue, but is undoubtedly the most important by far for foreign banks operating in Japan."

Mr. Hodge, the head of National Westminster Bank in Japan, said, "Japan opened up the lending side first and kept the funding side till

The result, foreign banks say, is that while Japanese banks have managed to take 40 percent of total funds borrowed in the London money markets, more than 80 foreign banks in Japan take less than 3 percent of the equivalent Japanese "There is no actual liquidity

problem. It is just a question of there being any spread left," said Paul Holer, manager of Credit Suisse in Tokyo. The maio sources of short-term

funds are collateralized and uncollateralized domestic markets and the Euromarkets. The first is cheapest but is con-

trolled by the Bank of Japan through a system of brokers, for-

Since 1985, the bank has allowed an open, uncollateralized market. Foreign banks can get their domestically raised short-term money

from Japan at an eighth to a quarter of a perceotage point higher than from the collateralized mar-All three sources of funds pose

problems for the foreign banks, but they see the main problem in the

Learning to Deal in Currency Options

TOKYO - Japanese corporate treasurers, eager to hedge against exchange rate volatility, are learning to tell their straddles from their strangles.

"Large corporations, especially car companies and export-oriented firms, are increasingly using options," said Kazuteru Tanaka, senior deputy general manager at Bank of Tokyo Ltd.

A straddle consists of an equal number of put and call options on the same instrument at the same strike price and manurity date. Strangles use out and call options as a hedge. Long strangles bet oo volatility and short ones on stagnation.

Tokyo has yet to establish a formal currency options market.

The car makers in particular," Mr. Tanaka said, "have been most keen to manage foreign exchange risk exposure due to the yen's apprecia-

Analysts estimate that volume in currency options at least doubled last year and is projected to grow by more than 50 percent this year. Volatility in exchange rates and intensified con-

cern among exporters, importers and some trading

lock them into below-market forward rates, or cost them forward contract cancellation penalty fees. have fueled the use of options, say market analysts.

Peter Skorpil, vice president at Citibank NA in Tokyo, said, "As volatility of the dollar/yen exchange rate continued, people who said option premiums were too expensive began to change

A dollar put, for a premium, gives the buyer the option of selling dollars at a fixed price within a certain period.

In contrast, selling forward locks the holder of dollars into selling dollars on pain of cancellation penalties based on the difference between the for-

ward rate and the current spot rate, dealers said. Citibank and the Bank of Tokyo have carved out a market nicbe providing sophisticated packages that mix puts with calls, or share option writing between the bank and client.

Mr. Tanaka estimates options cover 1 to 5 per-cent of the \$12.5 billion a month exporters earn from overseas sales. That could grow to 30 percent over the oext two years, be said.

stance of the Bank of Japan, which do have an eye on the borrowers' alone. oceds to run a tight system because this form of control of the market is still its main svenue of monetary Bank of Japan officials are devel-

oping their money market control methods but admit that these are not yet mature.

Foreign bankers drew attention to last week's move by the Bank of Japan to get Japanese banks out of the Euroyen market and into the many individual stocks declined managed domestic markets by pulling oo their credit lines.

lo the collateralized market, lack of a tiering system to reflect the quality of the borrower, and close ties between borrowers and lenders through the brokers favor Japanese banks against foreign ones, the foreign bankers say.

What annoys the bankers is that in the collateralized market, the most highly rated foreign bank is put on the level of the smallest Ispanese bank for a guarantee of, for example, promissory notes

from an unknown local company.

Moreover, most foreign bank standing, but the nature of the market still means that foreign banks business in Japan is interbank, with must stuff their books with un- no big corporate customers to draw wanted collateral paper and cannot in the collateral easily.

In practice, lenders and brokers raise funds under their good names

NYSE: Halts in Trading Proposed (Continued from Page 1)

substantially more. The stock exchange is contem-

plating trading halts in an effort to gain better control over the market gain better control over the market at times when it might be turning theorie Mr. Phelen reid in individual stocks the specialist chaotic, Mr. Phelan said. "There are points in time when

everyone wants out - where you just say, 'Forget it, we have to wait for this thing to stabilize," be said.

system for a computerized strategy ize the process of halting trading

rises or falls more than 75 points in

a day. On Thursday, the exchange said

it bad extended to Feb. 5 its testing of the rule oo program trades, which was to end Friday.

works to find the price at which there is equilibrium between buyers and sellers, and trading is resumed. Mr. Phelan conceded that there

had always been, in effect, an infor-Last week, the exchange initiated mal price limit system, in which a rule that will shut down the use of limits were oot fixed in advance, the exchange's automated trading. He said the proposal would formalknown as program trading whenev- and make it more predictable, er the Dow Jones industrial average which could help reduce volatility

Thursday's

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value, if is updated tyrics a year.

Via The Associated Press

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rather "choose the best tactical mo- might well be disagreement among ment in the light of market condi- the Group of Seven over when to Mr. Sprinkel had been "180 dehalt the dollar's rise if the currency

LAWSON: U.K. Chancellor Softens His Call on U.S. to Defend Currency

grees incorrect" in interpreting the statement as allowing a further fall in the dollar's value, he said. It is conceivable, be said, that the

United States would ask the other Mr. Lawson also welcomed a countries to join in intervention to U.S. decision to sell its Internation-keep the dollar down and that West al Monetary Fund special drawing Germany and Japan would decline. rights to Japan if necessary to sup-That would have to be "resolved in port the dollar. He also said he accepted that oo

more budget cuts could be expect-Mr. Lawson also revealed that ed for the current U.S. fiscal year, the U.S. authorities had been obliged to intervene to support the which ends Sept. 30. But he added that a new administration should dollar to correct an erroneous inthat "while it did not mind the terpretation of the Group of Seven start work on further budget cuts dollar going a bit higher, it did not communique by Beryl W. Sprinkel, for fiscal 1989 as soon as possible after the U.S. general elections.

Mr. Lawson said that after the Mr. Lawson conceded that there Reagan's Council of Economic Adelection, he probably would relaunch his proposal for a new system of managed exchange rates. which he first presented at the IMF's annual meeting in Septem-

> The plan calls for Group of Seven couotries to agree oo ranges for their currencies and commit themselves to sustaining those rates through monetary and fiscal po-

He reiterated, however, that Britain should not join the European Monetary System of jointly floating European exchange rates until "the time is right."



Mr. Lawson said that a Group of starts surging upward.

dollar going a bit higher, it did not communique by Beryl W. Sprinkel, want it to go a lot higher," he said the chairman of President Ronald

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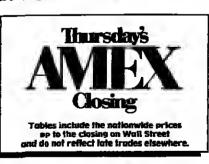
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

7 Ultimate goal

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DENNIS THE MENACE



DON'T EVER THINK OF MEAS JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee

SYTTA RAPAK GILBOE WHY THE SHOP -KEEPER SAID FARE-WELL TO THAT BAR-

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Jumbles: ERASE AMUSE SPRUCE RITUAL



PEANUTS

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ANDY CAPP LOVELY WEDDING MADE FOR JULIE-

REX MORGAN

BEETLE BAILEY

SIR, TELL US ABOUT

THE GREAT GOLF

GAME YOU HAD

YESTERDAY



I DON'T

BRAG

WANT TO









HE'LL PROBABLY SAY SOMETHING TO ME WHEN I SEE HIM IN CLASS TOMORROW!







BOOKS

KRAZY KAT: A Novel in Five Panels

By Jay Cantor. 250 pages. \$16.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

REVIEWED BY IVICITIES RESIDENT

Control of the cartoonist George Herriman—a tragicomic vandeville act that ran daily and Sunday in Hearst oewspapers from 1913 through World War II. The plot was always a variation on the same triangle: The kindly dog. Offissa B. Pupp, loves Krazy Kat, the proverblal innovent, who is desperately in love with a conice mouse by the nearly in long triant is. cynical mouse by the name of Ignatz. Ignatz is forever lobbing bricks at Krazy's head, but the Kat's romantic imagination transforms these deadly missiles into sweet tokens of her Mou-

sie's undying love. Now, in "Krazy Kat: A Novel in Five Pan-els," Jey Cantor has taken Herriman's creations and projected them, imaginatively, into a novel. The result is a mischievous trompe l'oeil of a book that, in recounting the further adventures of Krazy and Ignatz, forces us to reassess our own recent history and the shifting relationship between artists and their art.

When we first meet Krazy again in Cantor's novel, she is looking back, somewhat sadly, at



her past. She has retired from show business, and while she hasn't aged, she realizes that the times have passed her by. The fans of her old vaudeville show have pretty much disappeared throwing her over for glitzier, more commercial acts. The problem, Ignatz keeps telling her with his typical pragmatism, is "her blithe, unrealistic lack of concern for the markerplace, for what the audience wanted Why couldn't she vary the plot? he would scream. Why must she always forgive him?"

The last time she and Ignatz worked logether, be'd taken her to visit the "New Clear" scientists in the desert ocar Alamogordo, and ever since that day, Krazy has been suffering from depression and bad dreams. Like the rest of the world, she's been made aware, by the bomb, of the destructive power of science, made aware of death and extinction; and in her case, the loss of innoceance means a total loss of identity. She no longer wants to do the old brick routine with Ignatz — the bricks cause pain, she realizes oow, not delight.

Ignatz, however, is determined to break back

into show business, and in an effort to get Krazy to go back to work, he concocts all sorts of harebrained schemes. He impersonates Oppenheimer and in the guise of the scientist, begs the Kat to return. He subjects her to psychoanalysis, diagnosing her reluctance to perform as a manifestation of guilt and sexual bysteria. And he brings in a Hollywood producer, who promises to turn her into a star.

Many of these events — Krazy and Ignatz's initiation into the modern condition, as it were — possess a wonderful, loony logic.

About midway through the book, however,

Cantor seems to lose touch with his heroes. The entire last chapter of the novel is a long-winded depiction of the Kat's and mouse's efforts to fantasize about themselves as human beings. The Kat becomes a woman named Kate, the mouse, a dubious therapist known as Dr. Ignatz. In effectively turning Krazy and Ignatz into ordinary people, Cantor has deprived the characters of their specialness — and appeal, Fortunately, the damage — significant as it is — can't tarnish the unmistakable charm of the first portion of this novel, or the enduring magic of George Herriman's art.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott TF you and your partner tricks. So two players, Tom Sanders of Nashville and have ample values for Bruce Ferguson of Boise, one heart with the South contract by three instead of hand is not recommended. four, was unlikely to be sig-Wheoever South passed milicant. As it was, the heart

the had heart split. But many players did ven- aces, down five tricks for a ture to overcall and West had loss of 500. This was an exappoblem. In the old days, a cellent score although not a penalty double would have top. At some tables East did been indicated, but the mod-reopen with a double and ern consensus is to use this West passed. North did the double as negative, asking best he could by escaping East to act. The corollary is into one spade, and East was that West must pass with able to double that contract length and strength in hearts, and collect 800 points. however good his hand, ex-pecting East to reopen with a however good pecing East to reopen with a double. The double by East is virtually automatic when he is short in hearts, but when he has moderate when he has moderate of the hearth, he does not expect his of 15 length, he does not expect his partner to be lying in wait with great hearts. So at many

tables, the bidding ended

abruptly as shown. This gave West plenty to think about. He knew that at other tables the East-West cards would score a game with at least 430, so his objective had to

4.

game contract, and you allow Idaho, made the brilliant an opponent to play undou- lead of a small trump. Each bled at the level of ooe, the inferred that his partner held result is almost always a disaster. But oot invariably, as the diagramed deal from the Blue Ribbon Pairs at the recent Fall Nationals in Anaheim, California, demoostrates. At unfavorable the control of the probability on overall of the results of vulnerability, an overcall of more trick, and beating the

be to eat one heart by five

East-West proceeded to four queen forced the ace and the hearts or three no-trump, defense was in a position to scoring 11 tricks in spite of draw trumps, All South was able to make was his two

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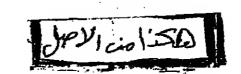
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Scalping in Washington: The Pits of High Finance

Washington Redskins' Super Bowl interviewed, that his last name re-ticket holders showed up Wednes main confidential.

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estructive power or store, ath and extruction; and in terms a total load nonger wants to do the dd in Ignatz — the bricks case There's people here that shock news. His job is to rough up people, me," said Damy, a self-described get to the customers, get tickets, "street intstler" from subarban whatever it takes." Maryland who said he was buying Wednesday morning, the scalpfor a local ticket agency. There ers, dressed in sweat pants, black
must be 60 hustlers here, he said, leather jackets, high-top sneakers,
pointing out shadowy figures in litthe groups on the rainy pathways, people who, he said, had come

There was Knockout Pete from New York and his sidekick, Red Beard, exchanging obscenities ungo, sporting a three-day growth of stubble, fresh off the plane from black jeans bulging with \$100 bills. "That's just a name I use," Weaver said, "like a nickname, when Pm checking into hotels and stuff."

These were not men who wasted time on small talk. "You got tickets?" they shouted, hounding ticker lottery winners down dank path-ways ontside the stadium, thrusting wads of bills at them. "How much this novel, or the mining

"There's some really, really Name of the control o

day at RJK Stadium to claim their "I saw one guy from New York. I prizes, many walked a garmtlet of didn't like his looks. I asked this out of town scalpers so rough they friend of mine. He said, 'Oooh, stay seared the local scalpers.

"I saw one guy from New York. I prizes many way from him. The guy is bad

in for the first of five days of ticket York, Dallas and New England, all looking for tickets to the big game toket hot spot because, as a competing team, the Redskins faithful who won Super Bowl scats in a drawing last week. Washington is a toket hot spot because, as a competing team, the Redskins got 20 percent of the nickets to page 7. dispersal to the Redskin faithful their best customers.

The scalpers started pushing and shoving at 9 A.M. when the winder the eaves of the stadium, There dows opened, Danny said, but Diswas "Mike Weaver" from San Die-trict of Columbia police moved in and forced them either across the street or down to stadium parking the West Coast, the pockets of his lots, where they resumed their ef-

forts in smaller groups.

"There's potential problems here," said Police Captain Louis Widawski. "Basically, we're trying to separate them," the scalpers, "from ticket holders. There's a lot of money changing hands. There's the possibility of tickets being stolen, of harassment. The scalpers are

District regulations prohibit sell-



Steffi Graf, above, beat Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-2, 6-3, in the Australian Open semifinals, which pointed her toward Chris Evert, right, the 6-2, 7-5 winner against Martina Navratilova.



ing tickets in any public event on public space, regardless of whether tickets for \$500 apiece and sell 'em Californian called Mike Weaver, prices are above face value. Police had authority to break up transactions, although no arrests were

With \$100 tickets selling for \$400 in \$1,000 and up, depending on location in the stadium in San Diego, and then being resold by the jacket and pulled ont a cellular telescalpers and the brokers for whom they work for \$700 to \$2,500, commerce was not seriously impeded.

"This is free private enterprise at its best," said Boh Cochran of Philadelphia, laughing. He said he was waiting in line to pick up a pair of tickets for a friend. There were small fortunes to be brisk at RFK, either. "The media made, said Danny, "If I can huy 30

operation. "We have one other guy here, and a guy in Denver is working the stadium there," said Danny. You want to talk to him?" Danny reached inside his hlack

to this guy." The man on the far end said, "It's cold out here." "The Broncos did a lot of mailing" of tickets, "The action at the stadium is slow." To hear scalpers tell it, it wasn't

hyped this thing too high," said the

phone, pressed one button, put it to

his ear and said, "I want you to talk

got no room to work. These guys, the ticket bolders, "want retail price, \$700 and up. They read it in the newspaper and they think that's what they should get." As he spoke, a man pulled up in a late-model sedan and electronically rolled down the passenger-side

window. Weaver jumped into acuon. The script seemed tailor-made to prove his point "What you got?"

"I got two."

"What you want?"

Weaver looked around. "See Weaver said it was the ticket holders who were the real scalpers. They just paid \$100 for a ticket

and they want \$700. I'm going to pay \$500 and sell for \$700. Now you tell me, who's the scalper?" He paused as a woman pulled up nearby in a small car.

"That's mine," said one of Weaver's colleagues, sprinting. "Customer?" he was asked.

"Nah, she's bringing me more money.

And so it went, on into the afternoon, the slush melting at their feet. High finance in cold, mean and dirty streets.

It's Really a Gold Rush in Many Winter Sports

In many winter sports the finish area looks like a miniature version of Times Square. At ski races, posters hawking watches, cars, clothing, portable telephones and coffee sur-Displaying a sponsor's name has round the athletes as they finish become a science, the West German

ers who agreed to come to a halt in front of the company's poster. The television cameras had little choice but to follow the skiers, which gave the company great exposure but infuriated ski manufacturers and

Of Navratilova, Plays **Graf in Open Final** The Associated Press MELBOURNE — Chris Evert defeated long-time rival Martina really great match and didn't let up. I played pretty well except for my volleying, which I think must have

The state of the s

Evert Pulls Off Upset

Navratilova on Thursday and topseeded Steffi Graf routed fellow West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in gain the women's finals of the Australian Open.

The third-seeded Evert, playing from the haseline with pinpoint accuracy, beat the second-seeded Navratilova, 6-2, 7-5, in earn her first berth in a Grand Slam final since the 1986 French Open. It will be Evert's sixth appearance in the Australian final, which she won in 1982 and 1984.

Graf lost the first two games at love but rallied in beat the eighthseeded Kohde-Kilsch, 6-2, 6-3, in 45 minutes. That put Graf into her fourth Grand Slam final. She is 4-6 lifetime against Evert, but has won their last four matches.

Graf's only Grand Slam victory came in last year's French Open. She lost to Navratilova in the Wimbledon and U.S. Open finals — her only losses of 1987, and Wednes-day's victory ran her winning streak in 20 matches since the U.S. Open. After losing the first two games,

she found her stroke and was able to concentrate on exploiting Kohde-Kilsch's lack of mobility and poor volleying while scoring with a succession of deadly-accurate punched forehands.

Graf raced through the first set in 22 minutes, reeling off six games in a row, and was given only a slightly tougher time in the second set. She has dropped only 22 games in her first six matches in the tour-

nament and has not lost a set. This is the first tournament of the year for me, so its good to be in the final," Graf said.

"In the beginning of the first set, I was n bad start. I just tried to con- we've played." centrate on my service, but I was **70 Teams in Olympics** trying too much in the beginning." Graf went straight to the practice

Evert raced to a 3-0 lead and won the first set in 32 minutes, defusing Navratilova's serve with a succession of return winners. She also sponse, with the majority of the benefited from 39 unforced errors, world's top players nominated," which sabotaged Navratilova's Philippe Chartrier, president of the chances of winning her third

straight Grand Slam title. "I was under no pressure at all. day at the Australian Open. Martina had all the pressure on her." Evert said. I've played pretty mediocre until the last two matches absence of 64 years and it is highly of the tournament, and then in this encouraging in see, that in addition match, I played great, I'm always to receiving entries from nations. The ski makers finally warned relaxed when I play Martina. She that are strong in tennis, we have

Navratilova said Evert "played a la and Togo," Chartrier said.

gone south.

"I wouldn't want to touch Chris now. She's so hot I'd burn," she added with a smile.

The men's semifinals are set for Friday, when top-seeded Ivan Lendl will face Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia with the Swedes Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander meeting in the other match.

Evert, 33, has lost her last four marches against Graf, 18, in straight sets. 'I haven't found a way to beat her

in recent matches, but everyone is beatable," Evert said "I'm not fearful if I play the way I have in my last two matches — I'm excited." She did not win a Grand Slam

title in 1987, for the first time in 14 years. She did not even make a final. But she banished memories of a dismal campaign with the way in which she took apart Navrati-lova. That made it the first time since the 1984 Australian Open that Navratilova, ranked second in the world, had failed to make a Grand Slam final.

"If you look at my record, I've always bounced back," Evert said. "I lose a few matches and I work harder. With Navratilova missing a nun

ber of easy volleys, Evert scored with passing shots and lobs. "I was positive," she said. "I went for my shots. I was pleased with my attitude, my concentration and determination." Navratilova frequently elected to

play from the baseline in the seesaw second set, in which she led, 5-3. But Evert was too consistent, winning the final four games. Graf said, looking ahead to Evert, "Its going to be basically a baseline

lacked a bit of concentration. I gave match and I think I have the advanthe first games away to love and it tage there. The last couple of times

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roup of Fund

Seventy nations have entered this vear's tennis competition in Seoul. eourt afterward, saying she the first Olympic tennis matches since 1924, United Press International reported from Melbourne.

"Ohviously I am delighted that we have had such a marvelous re-International Tennis Federation. said in a statement issued Wednes-

"This year marks the return of tennis as an Olympic sport after an nations as Bahrain, Haiti, Guatema-

SPORTS BRIEFS

Flores Quits as Coach of NFL Raiders

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Tom Flores, for nine seasons the coach of the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League, quit Wednesday. Al Davis, managing general partner of the team, said he had not made any decisions on a new coach, adding that "last time, in 1979, it took about a month" to choose Flores to succeed John Madden. Flores and Davis insisted that the decision was Flores', and not a

response to this season's 5-10 won-lost record, the Raiders' worst since Davis joined the team as coach in 1963 and Flores was the quarterback. Flores, 50, said that "I'm not burned out, but I am tired — this is an allconsuming job - and it is time to move on." He left with an 83-53 record in regular-season games, and an 8-3 postseason mark. His 1980 and 1983 teams easily won the Super Bowl and three other teams made the playoffs.

Haas Putts Into Lead of Bob Hope Golf INDIAN WELLS, California (UPI) - Jay Haas, helped by a "magic

day" with his putter, shot nine-under par 63 Wednesday for a one-stroke lead after one round of the Bob Hope Classic golf tournament. Andy Bean cagled his last hole to tie Scotland's Sandy Lyle for second

place in the 90-hole, five day event played on four desert courses. Keith Clearwater and Andrew Magee were at 65.

Haas, playing the Indian Wells course, rolled in nine birdie putts, including two from 20 feet (6 meters), one from 18 and three from 15.

Schiller Suddenly Quits as USOC Head

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee's executive director. Harvey Schuler, abruptly resigned Wednesday after just 16 days on the job and was immediately rebired to his former position as commissioner of the Southestern Conference. Schiller, 48, said this decision was based on his strong ties to interreallesiate athletics and the SEC. based on his strong ties to intercollegiate athletics and the SEC.

Almost as immediately, the USOC announced that the assistant

executive director, Baaron Pittenger, would replace Schiller. The change came just three weeks before the Winter Olympics.

For the Record

Dan Marino, quarterback of the NFL Miami Dolphins, said he will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and not be able to play in Pro Bowl all-star game.

.the Pro Bowl all-star game.

(AP)

The Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears will play an exhibition game in 52,000-seat Ullevi Stadium in Goteborg, Sweden, on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1988, the NFL announced.

(AP)

Ari Varginess of Finland, the defending champion who had been leading almost the entire Paris-to-Dakar rally, lost his appeal to race organizers and was disqualified; his car had been stolen Monday in Bamako, Mail, and Mail and Ma which forced him to begin that day's stage 21/2 hours late. (UPI)

Baskethall

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CL G Ns. AVE.

As Sponsors Battle for the Spotlight, VAL D'ISERE, France - The well-choreographed routine begins as soon as top downhill skier Dan-

iel Mahrer crosses the finish line. competitors still are not allowed to budget in rewarding athletes for display logos in the Olympics. But displaying its products. Before he has even caught his hreath, Mahrer removes his racing helmet and replaces it with a Diners Club headband, lifts his skis so the television cameras will see the Rossignol name and puts on a

Swiss team jacket prominently displaying a Kodak logo.

About a half-hour later, Ronald

Duncan of Britain finishes a mediocre run. His pumpkin-colored ski suit contains no corporate names and he does not bother to take off his helmet, on which the most prominent logo is the Union Jack. In all events except the Olympics,

top athletes in many of the sports to be contested at Calgary are so cov-ered with logos that they appear to be moving billboards, while the alsorans come in plain wrapping.

The reason is simple: money. Lots of money. A top skier such as

Debbie Armstrong of the United States, the Olympic gold medalist in the giant slalom in 1984, staunchly defends the system and

said, "I will support any sponsor that supports U.S. amateur athletes," she said. "I'll wear a hundred logos if it means we get millions more of dollars. "They support us, so we support

them. People want gold medals and they just don't come that easily. They require money."

fought for decades to keep athletes French ski maker that devotes poor shooting in win the Southeastern isolated from corporate cash, and about two-thirds of its advertising

It Pays Off Richly for Top Athletes

as training and travel became multi-million-dollar undertakings — and as athletes who devoted years of women's ski team even hiring a fashhard work to their country became ion expert to advise on how best to increasingly dissatisfied with the display the insignias on their equipmeager rewards - there was oo way to hold back the flood of sponsors.

national teams and is put into trust funds for the athletes. But athletes bonuses for good performances. Any Swiss skier who wins a gold medal in Calgary will get a bonus of about \$30,000 from that nation's ski federation, while Italian slalom sensation Alberto Tomba reportedly receives 20 million lire (about \$16,400) for a victory in a World Cup race.

Some money also goes directly to the athletes, who receive extra pay from corporations if they perform tennis they have two to three hours well and properly display the com- in show off the sponsor's name. In pany's logos.

"They shouldn't get the money directly, but everyone knows they do," said Marco Fontanesi of Inwhich handles contracts for such top skiers as Michela Figini and Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland.

Florida Upsets No. 4 Kentucky ternational Management Group,

Fontanesi said Figini earns about \$200,000 a year and estimated that Zurbriggen makes more than \$1 million annually.

"There is more money on the top level today but there is less money at the bottom," said Jan Larsson, Amateur sports federations racing director for Rossignol, the

ment and uniforms. Teams have fined members for not properly dis-

Much of their money goes to the playing company names, Larsson accused some ski manufacturers of penalizing athletes "if also are given a salary and receive they don't throw off their skis and show them to the public." Rossignol, he said, asks its skiers to only "act naturally" after finishing a race.

World champion downhiller Peter Müller of Switzerland, who considers it a fair deal for a company to get something in return for its investment, said, "For me, when a sponsor gives me something, I hope in do the best for that company. In

ranked Kentucky in the no-win zone, and

their runs. The Lavazza coffee company of Italy will spend about \$2.25 million in each of the next three years to be the official sponsor of the alpine World Cup, giving it the right to hlanket the finish area with posters and have its name displayed on the racers' bibs.

The race may end at the finish line, but that's where the battle of the sponsors begins.

Larsson said a sponsor once worked out a deal with several ski-

sking we only have a rew seconds. the skiers, 'If you do that any more was No. I for so long, it is no crime also received applications from such Though sponsorship has spread you can come down the hill without to lose to her."
to other amateur winter sports, it is skis, "Larsson said.

Navratilova

off the offensive boards," Bennett said. "The backbreaker was Capers."

Chris Capers, starting in place of injured Livingston Chatman, got 8 points and 12

earlier this season, made too many mistakes, said its coach, Eddie Sutton.

and St. John's dropped the No. 15 Hoyas into last place in the Big East Conference.

play. Richard shot the ball, not be with the one that was supposed to shont."

Schintzius's dunk had given Florida a in stop a 13-0 streak by the Hoyas and overcome a 50-49 deficit. Shelton Jones had 16 points and 14 rebounds for St. John's, 11-10 and 14 rebounds for St. John's II-10 and 14 rebounds for St. John's II-10 and II-10 Bennett, who led Kentucky with 19 points, 3 overall, 2-2 in the conference; Charles Smith scored 20 points for the Hoyas. St. John's has won five of its last six



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings U.S. College Leaders EASTERN CONFERENCE 16 14-2 1756 109.8 12 10-2 1164 97.0 12 10-2 1144 97.8 13 9-4 1233 94.8 17 15-2 1403 94.3 12 12-0 1125 93.8 16 11-5 1490 93.1 14 14-2 1483 92.7 14 10-4 1297 92.6 12 10-2 1110 92.5 3 51/2 61/4 91/2 91/2 residen 7790 7790 22 11 447 - 21 15 583 19 15 559 17 19 472 17 19 472 TEAM DEFENSE G W- L PIL AVE. ## CONFERENCE Colorado SI. ### Division Colorado SI. ### Division Colorado SI. ### Division Colorado SI. ### Division Colorado SI. ### Colorado SI. ### Bots SI. ### Galler Colorado SI. ### Galler Co WESTBRH CONFERENCE The state of the s 10 26 27 14 Pacific Division 28 7 800 — 29 15 305 4½ 21 14 800 7 13 22 37 15 10 26 27 18½ 7 7 77 286 28½ 17 15-2 1012 *59.5* | Scoring Cl G TF6 2FG FT Pts. Avg. | Milbwest | Milbwe Golden Stole 7 77 286 28% WEDNIESDAY'S RESULTS Nichthosten 18 24 31 37—118 Philadelphila 22 29 22 24— 98 M.Motone 914 6-7 24 Williams 8-18 4-5 28; Cheeks 8-16 4-4 20. Barkley 6-19 6-9 19. Rehewsks; Washinston 42 | Confeder 141; Philodelphila 23 (Saryley 13), Assists; Washinston 22 | Irking, Beauer 41; Ph. Lodelphila 22 | Cheeks 71. Typernix 24 25 27 33—137 Estos 25 26 27 33—137 JR 13 128 6 72 334 25.7 JR 12 108 19 48 303 25.3 SR 17 145 11 84 429 25.2 JR 11 92 32 40 276 25.1 OR 13 128 7 40 323 24.8 SR 14 115 28 84 342 24.4 Brodford; Frid Graver, Jowast Borton, Drhvith Larkis, Xavier Berry, Sjese Simmons, Eves Moles le, Calich Tucker, Butler 5R 13 116 16 62 310 23.8 5 R 35 124 18 71 357 23.5

White, LaTech

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Therein 26 25 23 49—115
Therein 25 24 27 33—113
Fird 10-20 9-9 21, Ainpe 8-15 1-7 Rebounds
10-19 8-10 28, Nonce 8-18 4-4 20, Rebounds
10-19 8-10 28, Nonce 8-18 4-4 20, Rebounds
Pricenix 84 (Nonce 11); Boston 45 (Bird 9).
Assists: Pricenix 28 (Humobries 91; Boston 37 24 25 26 28-163 Trool, HCross 26 24 25 14-181 Jones Pview 9-14 9-0 15; Yelou-0 Ortonidini, Princie 6-9-9-11 21. Re-Mitcheod 81; New Johnson, CMich White 12-17-0-0 24, Harris 9-14-0-0 15; Wed-ridge 9-19-4-4 22, Williams 49-9-11 21, Re-bolunds: Golden State 43 (Whitehead 8); New Jersey 43 (Williams 14), Asskits: Golden State Shippen, ColoSi

10 1 Higgins, White 3); New Jersey 17 (Wool-ridge, Williams, Washington 4). Detroit 27 35 22 34—139 23 27 38—107 - Tomlin, ClevSf Teril 27 | Thomas 121; Ulah 27 (Slockton III. Ledikana 22 22 18 29— 77 L.A. Clippers. 22 28 33 21—394

LA. Clippers 22 28 33 21—394 Granf, Okla 2 Woodson 9-16 4-4 22 Sentomin 6-13 7-11 19; Glimmons LoSc Glerson 7-22 4-2 18, Stipponovich 6-13 6-3 18, Coleman Syro Shockeford, N. (Silponovich, Fleening 111: LoS Angeles 55 Shockeford, N. (Sentomin 17), Assists: Indiano 22 [Fleening 12]; LoS Angeles 20 1Drew 71.

New Yerk 14 34 17 29—96

McDoniet 15-25 [1-16 41, Ellis 3-19 34-20; Johnson, South McDoniet 15-25 []-16-4], E.113-2-17-36-24; Neuman 9-19-7-9-76, Swing 8-11-37-19, Re-bounds: Hew York St (Carthright 11), Seattle 65 (McDoniet 17), Assists: New York 18 (Jack-son 6); Seattle 19 J McMillan 7).

U.S. College Results Colgate 73, Vermont M Delaware 76, Towson SL 75 Lehigh 77, Hoistra 63

Lehigh 77, Hotstra 53
Ancrist 87, Monmouth, N.J. 66, OT Rider 78, Bucknell 89
Sinna 86, Northeastern 72
S1, John's 65, Georgetown 58
Villaneva 69, Connecticut 58, Wagner 78, Leyela, Md. 68
SOUTH
Clemson 76, Furmon 65
Florida 58, Kentucky 58
George Mason 32, William 8, Mary George Mason \$2, William & Mary 69 James Madison 58, Richmond 54 LSU 57, Alabomo 52

Miami, Fio. 64, Coppin St. 54

Mississippi St. 51, Mississippi St. 52

Nicholis St. 68, Miss. Valley St. 67

South Corolina St. Compbell 71

Southern U. M. SW Louisions 32

Tennessee 75, Auburn 64

Tennessee 75, W. Marehad St. 38

Va. Commonwealth 41, South Florida 53

Vanderbilt 92, Georgio 77

Virginia 84, Maryland 72

W. Carolina 81, Georghoro 58

Wake Forest 71, N. Carolina 61, 67

Wake Forest 71, N. Carolina 01, 67 Detroil 14, Jahn Cartall 27
E. Michigan 75, Kerl 51, 70
Iswa 52, 114, Nebroaka 74
Louisvitte 11, Cincinnati 89, OT
Alissouri 84, Chicosa 51, 56
Northwestern 65, Allanssota 61
Ohla U. 90, Micrili, Ohlo 76
Purdue 78, Michigan 84, 67
St. Louis 79, Devlon 61
Toleclo 96, N. Illiaois 72
W. Alichigan 74, Bowling Green
SOUTHWEST
Arkenses 79, Baylor 62 Arkonsos 70, Boyler 62 Texas A&M 75, Rice 70

FAR WEST New Mexico St. 43, Grambling 51, 61, 201 Oklahomo %, Colorado 76 S. Utah 162, U.S. Internation

Tennis

Australian Open (A) Melbourne)
WOMEN'S SINGLES Semifinals Steffi Graf [1], West Germany, def. Clau SR 16 792 12.0 Kohde-Kilsch (All. West Germany, 5-2, 6-3; SO 17 194 11.4 Chris Evert (31, U.S. def. Martina Newroti-50 16 181 113 love 121, U.S. 62 74 MRN'S DOUELES Semiffinals
Rick Leoch and Jim Pugh, U.S., del, Marty
Davis, U.S., and Brad Drewell, Australia, 5-7,

> FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Men's Semificals (Singles) Stefan Edberg (21, Sweden, vs. Mats Wi-tonder 13), Sweden: Pot Cosh (4), Australia,

Transition

BASKETBALL

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSOCIA-TION—Named Charile Zink director of fi-nance and administration? Gorv Crist direc-lar of risk management and confroot administration and Pout Hardwick manager

NOCKEY
Noticeal Hockey League
LOS ANGELES—Traded Joe Poterson, left
wine, lo N.Y. Rangers for Gord Walker and Alike
Silhola, forwards. Seni Wayne McBean, forward, to Medicine Hat, Junior Hockey League.
N.Y. ISLANDERS—Recalted Todd McLeiton, forward, Laws Relagified America.

ESCORTS & GUIDES Hockey INTERNATIONAL WALES CONFERENCE **ESCORT**

19 21 3 47 157 140 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
North Division
W L T Pts GF GA
H 22 17 5 51 181 151 Detroit Chicago St. Louis

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Tucker (5), Arniel (9), Sheppord (18), Fotigne 1151, Romsev (31; Kosper (131, Sweeney 141, Theiven 121, Shots en goal: Boston (on Borresse) 11-16-1—22; Buildo (on Lemelin) 7-10-11—28.

Chicogo V 1-3
Sulno 116), Brown 2 (18), Simmer (6), Lemieux (47), Ceffey 3 (4); T.Murrey (13), Wofson (11, Noonan (7), Shels on god; Piltishurgh
len Masan, Panjol 17-12-7-36; Chicago Ion
Pietrongetol 16-14-14-44.

National League
LOS ANG ELES-Agreed to terms with Aleandra Pena, pitcher, on a one-war contract.

WEST-COOK BASKATDON ASSOCIATION
LA CLIPPERS-Signed Michael Pl
guard, to a 10-day contract,
UTAH-Wolved Corey Scurry, guan

Maxwell missed a three-point shot with **NHL Standings**

> rick Division
>
> W L T Pis GF GA
> 22 17 6 52 159 162
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ESCORT SERVICE OF NEW YORK

got the Wildcars to 58-56.

The Associated Press

posed to get it over to Rex" Chapman,
LEXINGTON, Kentucky—The University of Florida's basketball team put No. 4
myked Kentucky is the reason put No. 4
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myked Kentucky in the reason put No. 4
myked Kentucky is the reason put No. 4
myked No. think it had a chance." The Gators not only made the Wildcats take bad shots, they got into position for the rebounds, with a 40-33 edge in that

the result was another upset at Rupp Arena. Vernon Maxwell scored 19 points and Dwayne Schintzius 18 Wednesday night as department,
"We felt like the key was to keep them the Gators took advantage of Kentucky's Conference game, 58-56.
Florida's 2-1-2 zone defense limited the Wildcats to 16-for-57 shooting, Richard Madison missed a 16-foot (4.9-meter) shot

heave at the buzzer hit only the backboard.

Florida is 13-4 overall, 4-1 in the conference. Kentucky is 12-2, 2-2.

"When the game started I just decided to go to a zone," said Florida's coach, Norm Sloan. "I had no idea we'd stay in it the whole game."

Kentucky, beaten as heave used the good of the bour."

St. John's 65.

"You can't shoot" 16 for 57 "and expect in beat anyone." he said. "Just like that last place in the Big East Conference. Georgetown, I1-4, is off to its worst-ever start, 1-3, in the Big East. Porter scored six points of an II-2 burst

28 seconds to go, hut then Madison missed.
The ball came to me and I was suptown is 90-12. games at Capital Centre, where George-



Virginia's John Johnson felt trapped, but his team escaped to beat Maryland, 84-72, Wednesday night.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page) ESCORTS & GUIDES **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** MAYFAIR CLUB **ARISTOCATS**

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INCOME THE PARTY.

OBSERVER

A Nagging Question

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Glued to Sun-day's televised football. I was astonished by the high volume of commercials for goods and services which are of little or no use to most

This revived a quescon that has nagged me since Jack Klugman started making commercials for desktop copying machines. What percentage of the typical television audience buys desk copying ma-

"Minuscule" is my guess. I know nnbody with a copier oo his desk. I have met some people whose jobs probably include the task of buying copying machines for their companies, and maybe their decisions are influenced by Klugman's commercials, though it seems unlikely.

On second thought, it doesn't seem so unlikely. There has to be some explanation why the Japanese were able to make off so easily with the store.

Still, the puzzling question remains: Why buy those expensive TV commercials to advertise something the mass audience doesn't buy? In the past, TV commercials have pushed stuff for which a large percentage of the audience regularly buys: hreakfast cereal, soap, canned soup, beer, toothpaste, cars, mouthwash, patent medicine,

Around no house I know will you find a copying machine. Nor will you find many people who can afford the services of Hewlett-Packard an outfit whose commercials seemed to ootnumber 10-yard holding penalties during the Sun-

Two interesting things about these commercials: (1) They gave no clue to what the company makes, or does: (2) the corporate quality celebrated in them was less rather than Klugmanesque warmth. If you didn't know what Hewlett-Packard was, Hewlett-Packard obviously didn't care, These commercials were aimed at the few who did know. For those few, the message was that Hewlett-Packard are so single-mindedly obsessed with their work that they never stop thinking about the problems their customers bring to the company for solution.

These employees shun social activities in their spare time. Solitary activities with high aerobic paynif are their idea of a good time. A

female employee swims in a pool otherwise empty of people. A male

Are they enjoying themselves? It doesn't look like it. There is something inhuman in the relentless motion with which the female swims and in the expressionless features of the man in his Innely boat. We soon see why. We see they are not relaxing, as we first thought, but thinking. Thinking about solutions to problems which customers have brought to the company.

We grasp this truth when they cease their joyless recreation and say, "What if -?" That "What if" is the TV equivalent of the light bulb that used to shine over the heads of comic-strip characters to signify the birth of an idea.

As an average, I hope, football watcher, I was depressed by these commercials, for like the typical Hewlett-Packard customer, I suppose, I have a difficult problem to be solved: how to stop huge sheets of ice and alarmingly heavy icicles from forming every winter from an awkward rain-gutter confluence at roof level in the back of my house.

Though I don't know anything about Hewlett-Packard's line of work. I suspect from these commercials that it solves problems like this ice-and-icicle business. It is clear, however, from the glossy Harvard Business School finish on the swimmer and the rowboat fellow that only free-spending corporations can afford the cost of retaining those obsessed employees until one of them suddenly says, "What if — ?"

And so I am reminded once again that, despite the diversionary football, we live in a country where the rich get richer while the poor get heavy ice-and-icicle damage to

their roof gutters. What is the point of exposing the football-sodden audience to messages like this? Yes, among the millions staring at the TV set are undouhtedly two or three dozen people, probably corporate vice presidents all, who are responsible for stopping ice damage to roof gutters of great corporations.

Why doesn't Hewlett-Packard

just telephone them instead of reminding us impecunious millions that our gutters could fall before the game is over?

New York Times Service

Dorothy Cotton: Civil Rights and Dreams

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — One day
in the late 1950s, Dorothy F. Cotton, a graduate student, was picketing a Petersburg, Virginia, store where blacks weren't allowed at the lunch counter. The civil rights movement was begin-ning. As she marched, an old hlack man taunted her: "Lady, what you doing walking in front of that store? Ain't you got a table at home?"

Cotton was stunned. "I put down my picket sign and talked to him. I said, How do you feel when your wife goes to the dime store but has to go back home if she wants a cup of coffee? I realized he really didn't understand why we were in the streets. I felt really motivated to take time and talk to him. I told him, This is the naly way we can call attention to It was Cotton's first memorable

experience as an educator of the hlack American electorate - a inb that was to absorh her through the explosive years of the civil rights movement. As education director of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1960 to 1973, Cotton ran the Citizenship Educadon Program that trained more than 8,000 blacks in poliocal participating, voter registration, constitutinnal rights and nonviolent pro-

Her five-day workshops — most of them held in a schoolhnuse in McIntnsh, Genrgia. where slaves had once gone were part of the beginning of the massive voter registration and education drives that were to transform American society generally and the political landscape nf the South in particular.

"The civil rights movement that hrought a revolution to America, it did not emanate from the halls of the Harvards and Cornells," Cotton told a packed auditorium at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History a few days ago. "It came from simple, unlettered people. They started to stand tail, to march, to demonstrate. They were going to appropriate it for themselves."

A short, energetic woman with copper-colored hair and a highpitched speaking voice, she began by looking out at the audience -



Civil rights campaigner Cotton: "You must care about what's not working right in our society."

about half black and half white --and saying, "Gee, what a beautiful sight. You know why? All colnrs, shapes and faces!" Then she said, "We're gonna

just do it. So let's pray!" And in a ringing voice she be-an singing, "Come by here, my Lord. Oh Lord, come by here."

The audieoce immediately joined in, singing loudly and un-self-consciously. You could see why singing was an integral part of the Citizen Education Program — "to motivate people, so they would feel a little revved up," as Cotton put it. In her workshops, Cotton said,

singing was interspersed with civics lessons, even spelling lessons. People would learn how to spell A-M-E-N-D-M-E-N-T or M-A-Y-O-R and they would sing it as they spelled it. Then they would talk about what it meant.

"The songs helped to keep us from feeling lost," said Cotton. They helped her work with people "right off the farm and plantation who could barely read or write," to explain to them, for example, their right to assemble and to petition for a redress of grievances. When Cotton started her work, there were only 78 hlack elected

officials in the South, according to Linda Williams, associate research director at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black research organization. Today there are 6,681 hlack elected officials in the United States, including 303 black mayors - two-thirds of

That's still only 1.4 percent of elected officials in the United States, but voter registration statistics suggest the possibility of further change. In 1964 in the South, 52 percent of blacks were registered, compared with 61 per-cent of whites. But by 1986, Williams said. hlack registration in the South outpaced white registration for the first time, 65 to 63

them in the South.

Washington Post-ABC News surveys taken in late 1987 show a difference of less than 1 percent between hlack and white registratinn nationally. Black voters helped return Democrats to power in the U.S. Senate in the 1986 electino hy voting to unseat in-combents in such states as Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina. Black voter turnout was in excess of 85 percent in those

tional Coalition on Black Voter Participation. Cotton, in an interview after

her Smithsonian speech, said she thinks the presidential candidacy of Jesse L. Jackson is a strong encouragement for black registration today. Jackson is the only candidate actively pushing regis-tration on the stump, and "the fact that he's running itself motivates a lot of people

Now the director of student acovities at Cornell University, Cotton was the second of four girls; her mother died when she was a child; her father was a laborer in a inbacco factory in Goldsboro, North Carolina. "We never had a book in my house. Dad didn't know what college was, actually." With encouragement from her high school English teacher, Cot-ton got a small scholarship and attended Shaw University in Raleigh. She worked three jobs and became a "surrogate daughter" to the college president and his wife. When he moved to Virginia State College in Petersburg, Cotton

went with the family, There she became involved in civil rights protests inspired by the Reverend Wyatt T. Walker, races, according to Sonia R. Jar-vis, executive director of the Na-the SCLC. At Walker's house she

met Martin Luther King. "I re-member seeing him sitting there at the dining room table, and he seemed a very simple, humble, unassuming person. That impression never left me."

In September 1960, after Cot-ton had married and received a master's degree in speech therapy from Boston University, her husband drove her to Atlanta, where she intended to work at SCLC for six months or so. She stayed more than a decade. Her husband remained in Virginia, and eventually they were divorced.

In Atlanta, she said, "The movement became my whole life. didn't think in terms of hours. We'd meet all night sometimes, in the middle of demonstrations. Personal life, social life, everything just flowed right together. We became a family." Besides running the education workshops, Cotton participated in most of King's demonstrations and other activities until his murder at a Memphis motel on April Cotton had been with King in

Memphis, but had returned to Atlanta early in the afternoon of April 4. She was taking a nap in ner apartment when a woman from another apartment woke her up and said, "Dr. King's been shot. Somebody killed him." "I got dressed and it was just dusk, dark, and I got out of the house, got in the car and started driving to Sunset Avenue, where Dr. King's house is. And I remember when I looked up and saw many police cars with lights flashing and lots of cars in the street, remember screaming in the car.

Afterward, "We were really in mourning for two or three years. We worked on the Poor People's Campaign in this terrible state of mourning. When that was over I went back to Atlanta and was trying to continue to run the Citizenship Education Program." She ran it for three more years before began "winding down." Then she went to Birmingham to direct a Head Start program there.

Now, at Cornell, she tries to convey her experiences to the younger generation, both black and white. "You must have a dream," she tells the students. You must care about what's not working right in our society. You must develop a vision of what kind of world you want to live in."

PEOPLE

Stated was define

At Hall of Fame Dinner

Paul McCartney refused a ticket to ride and Diana Ross decided it wasn't a day to be together, giving Beach Boy Mike Love bad vibrations at a lively induction diamer for the Rock o' Rolf Hall of Fame.

Love called McCartney's and Rnss's absences "a bummer" boasted about the Beach Boys'nn-merous performances and criti-Politic and l cized several other rockers before he left the stage saying "love and harmony." That elicited a tweak in turn, from Bob Dylan, who along with the Beach Boys, the Beatle. with the Beach Boys, the Beatles, the Supremes and the Drifters, was inducted into the hall in New York Wednesday night at its third annual ceremony. I want to thank Mike Love for not mentioning me. I piky a lot of dates every year, too. Peace love and here were year, too. Peace love and here were year, too. Peace love and here were year, too. tant, indeed. So is forgivenes.

Dylan said, drawing a loud oration. Forgiveness, however, apparently wasn't on the mind of focartney, who said through a cokesman that he wouldn't are the fellow ex-Bessel of the company of the comp spokesman that he wouldn't appear with fellow ex-Beatles Ringo Star and George Harrison because of the star with Realisement of the Realisement of ter 20 years, the Beatles still have some business differences."

George Barns's philosophy spon
reaching age 92: So when you're
17 you become 18. When you're 91
you become 92. When you're 99
you become 100. I can't afford to
die. I'd lose a fortune. Burns made
the crack and several others
Wednesday night at the kind of
birthday party he enjoys: at a fast
innable restaurant in Beverly Hilk
California, surrounded by pretty,
women and fellow comedians
Burns declined to sing "I Wish I
Was 18 Again." Instead, between
putfs of his ever-present cigar, he

al award on Wednesday for his at the H. Cash tempts to understand the begin nings of the universe. Hawking of pellocal cambridge University, who has been almost completely paralyzed by a degenerative disease and has to communicate through a company. to communicate through a compai-er, is to share this year's \$100,000

pulfs of his ever-present cigar, he sang "Old Bones." His new time
"18 Again!" will be released in April. Among his future activities are an NBC special, a book about his 38-year marriage to Gracie Allen, and a film, "Oh God IV." Stephen Hawking, a British 110pe 5 Armi bysicist, won a major internative award on Wed-

Wolf Prize for Physics with his Order ford colleague Roger Penrose EFER AND SE

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